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Foreign Secretary

Manila, May 10. The Philippines diplomat, Brigadier-General Carles P. Romulo, was appointed Secretary of Foreign Affairs today in a move which strengthened this country's position as host in the forthcoming Bagulo conference

of Asian and Pacific states. The flery little president of the fourth General Assembly of the United Nations will retain for the time being at least his post of Chief Philippine UN delegate. President Elpidio Quirino, the only previous For-

eign Secretary of this young republic; announced General Romulo's appointment, saying he wanted to give "full recognition to his outstanding achievements on behalf of our country in the field of international relations."

. Two days ago Mr. Quirino announced that General Romulo would head the "hilippines delegation at the Baguio meeting beginning on May 26.

General Romulo's ability as a peace-maker in world affairs is expected to enhance the chances for constructive talks on Asian affairs.

President Quirino conceived the idea of a political, cultural and economic union of nations in this half of the globe and nine months ago put General Romulo to work on making it possible. One of General Romulo's major achievements was to get India to agree to send a delegation despite that country's fear of embarrassing alliances.—United Press.

Russians boycott Allied Council for Japan meet

Tokyo, May 10.

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FRENCH OFFER OF

CO-OPERATION

France's offer to pool her coal

and steel industries with Ger-

London, May 10.

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"6-A callous' disregard for

peaceful and productive lives."

vestigation

The Russians today boycotted another meeting of the Allied Council for Japan at which they were accused of breaking some of the international laws they have helped to create.

At a meeting devoted to the issue of Russian repatriation of Japanese war prisoners, the Council's American chairman, Mr. William Sebald, charged the Soviet with violating the Potsdam Declaration and International law on handling war prisoners.

The British Commonwealth Council member, Mr. W. R. Hodgson of Australia, suggested the repatriation issue might. be brought before the UN General Assembly which the Russians at present are boycoti-

today's Council ses ion at which blistering attack to date on the haps reflect that his government repatriation was the sole issue. They_did_not_appear_and_walk | out of the Council as they have done on three previous accasion. ner did they notify the Council's Secretary General they would not attend. They have followed

the latter course three times. As Japanese photographers bustled around the ornate Council chamber taking pictures of the empty chair at the Russian corner of the Council table, the American chairman, Mr. William Sebald, read a 4,000-word indictment of Russian handling of Japanese prisoners of war. For 35 minutes he blasted away at their refusal to discuss the matter or to advise thousands of anxious Jopanese what has hoppened to the thousands of Nipponese who

fell into Russian hands at the end of the Pacific war. Mr. Sebald told the Council ha doubted. It could find an answer to the problem until the Russlans show international good faith.

Australia's Mr. W.R. Hodgson British Commonwealth member of the Council, replied that the repatriation issue might be referred to the next UN General Assem-

> SCAP takes steps Mr. Sebald said engler Gen | fundamental International law as

eral Douglas MacArthur had set forth in the international contaken steps to forward to the ventions of 1809, 1907, 1929, 1949. UN two repatriation resolutions adopted by the Japaness Diet Those resolutions asked quick return of all remaining Japan. cso held by the Russians, notice from the USBR of which

At 10000 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) the many under a common "high autyphoon is centred about 350 miles WNW | thority!" set the stage today: for ; of Guam and le moving NW at 10 knots. | ending the generations of Franco-Dutwien , the Pacific anti-cyclone to the German enmity which caused E of Japan and the anti-cyclene over the three major wars in 60 years. Enstern Ben, a trough extends B'wards strom the Sen of Japan serosa Central Japan sto the Luson Strait. Tollay's Porscaft i-Moderate | Easterly

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Red artillery heavily group

Taipeh, May 10. Chinese Communist artillery at Kington and other islands fronting Tinghai this morning increased their intensity of fire, leading to the belief the attack on Chusan island was imminent.

It was learned from official sources the shelling, which had been going on intermittently for days, suddenly took the aspect of a barrage. However, reports up to 10 a.m. local time said the attack had not vet started.

Gene A Shih Hsu-such, commander of the Chusan garrison who came to Taipeh yesterday to confer with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and other military leaders, is still here today.

Churchill attacks

London, May 10. Winston Churchill yesterday that the Labour Government has shed more blood than was shed by the whole British armies even in the Great War. 1. His remark, came during a

heated exchange in the Cammons with the Labour member, Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, former member

Mr. Wyntt claimed if Mr. Churchill had been premier since the died, are serving war crimes war . "there would not be any ill, and an in- British Empire at all-he would difficult job of invading Taiwan. usala by a UN have lost it all. The greatest ay on "life and achievement of this government has repeatedly, expressed Mr. Churchill rejoined: "In here do not share his optimism.

an estimated 370,000 Japanese war prisoners unaccounted for in dealing with this situation the Russian territory. In his most Honourable Member may per-Russlans' handling of the problem, shed more blood than was shed Mr. Sebald said if he were to by the whole British armies in draw up even a partial bill of the Great War."

particulars against the Soviet Mr. Wyatt countered: "If we Union, he would include the folhad not done what we have done in India far more blood would have been shed."

count of any kind with respect to "One hundred thousand lives in prisoners of war and civilians in-India slone," Mr. Churchill cried carcerated by the Soviet authorired-faced. "You have to bear the burden for that." "2-Failure to report the death

"If we tried to keep the lid on in India," Mr. Wyait replied "there would have been so vast an explosion that 4,000,000 lives would been lost."-United Press.

RABIES EPIDEMIC IN JAPAN

30 years, which caused already the death of 16 dog-blie victims, is spreading terror over seven prefectures of the Kanto area.

including Tokyo. The Welfare Ministry reported been rebuilt with Soviet aid and a total of 595 persons have been supervision.

General Shih was known to have reported the Communists have enough men in position to attack but that it might not come until the jet plane base at Ningpo, work on which is being rushed by the Communists, is completed.

Associated Press adds that the island, which lies 100 miles South East of Shanghal, is the most important defence outpost the Nationalists hold outside of Tai-

One hundred and seventy-five square miles in extent. it is on army, naval and air base. Its loss would remove the main thorn in Communist plans to invade Tai wan and cripple the Nationalis blockade of Shanghai. . Whether the Nationalists suc

ceed in holding Taiwan until at least next spring hinges largely on of the parliamentary delegation how the defenders of Chusan fare against the expected assault. If the attack is repulsed, it will doubtless make the Reds hesitate

before tackling the far more Although General Shih Chuch death of our interned nationals" is that it has changed the Empire Adence in his ability to hold Mr. Sebald said there were still into a great new Commonwealth." Chusan, independent quarters motives to the end of their runs

The Reds, they think, throw an overwhelming force regardless of the cost. Bome foreign quarters, more pessia week once the Reds attack a strike had been exhousted, it with all they have got.

A question arousing much speculation is whether the Reds will use their new air force against Chusan. Headquarters of the Nationalist Joint General Staff in Talpeh says the Russians gav? the Chinese Reds 277 Japanese planes in Manchuria after Jupun's collapse, but claims nearly all of them are now inoperable.

It alleges, however, that Russla has supplied the Chinese Reds in the Shanghai area 250 planes "out The worst rables epidemic in of a promised 600" and has helped them to train 2.400 pilots. The headquarters also asserts that many air bases on the mininland ranging from coastal cities to as for in as Sinklang, have

vide even the minimum facilities bitten by 281 dogs which after- | Mennwhile, a report from Canwards were ascertained to have ton said today that Chinese Com- at the airport by her younger rables. Sixteen died subsequently, munist forces in Southern China sister, Princess Margaret, and A temporary headquarters to were being re-leployed and that drove to her home at Clarence fight the epidemic was set up on the bulk of General Lin Plao's House, London, to see her May 3 in the Welfare Ministry. Fourth Field. Army is presently months old son, Prince Charles. Though Tokyo lends all pro- stationed in Southern Kwang- Princess Flizabeth spent last fectures with 65 known cases in tung and Kwangsi provinces- night in Nice after her plane, a the p. st few weeks it has bud adjacent to the Indo-China border. Viking of the King's Flight, was only one fatality so far,-United -United Press; and Associated, forced to refurn there throis m

Locomotive strike in America

Chicago, May 10. Locomotive firemen went on strike today against four major railroad systems, crippling the hatlon's .: transport network from const to coast. . The strike by the Brotherhood

of Rallroud Firemen and Engine men begun at 6 a.m. in cach slandard time tone. Meinbers of the National Railway Mediation Board were atdempting to settle the dispute even us the deadline passed, But it became evident their efforts were fruitless shortly before dawn when it was already too late to send telegrams to call off

the strike. The strike did not stop any trains immediately because the firemen had agreed to man locobefore beginning the work stop-

The Brotherhood called the strike to enforce a demand for one additional fireman on multiple unit diesel engines and to rlace at least one fireman on the switch and on electrically poweragainst Chusan and take It ed engines. The dispute has gone through '11 years of negotiationr. conferences and mediation. Al mistic than others, predict Chu- provisions of the National Railsan will not hold out more than | way Mediation Act for averting

The strike involves about 18,000 firemon directly, and more than 30,000 other railroad workers are expected to thrown out of work. Railroads hit by the strike run through 27 States stratoning from New

York to Los Angeles. The walkout is expected deal the national transport system a sovere blow because many other railroads and trucking lines tely on struck roads for transfer Incilities to remote parts of the country.-United Press.

PRINCESS BACK IN LONDON

Princess Elizabeth arrived holiday in Malta. /She was met bad weather -Reuter.

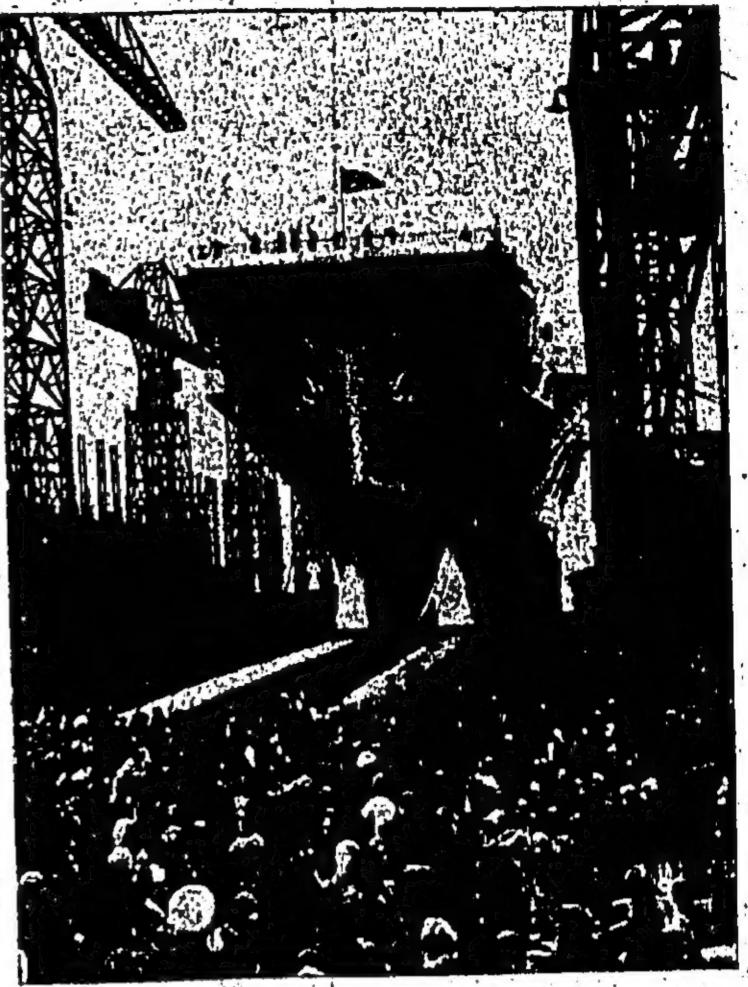
Desperate attempt to free digger from caved-in well

The police shovelled and row space around the trapped freshen the dir was ignited by three major wars in 60 years.

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New York, May 10. | abandoned digging inside the nar- | had, been ded down the shall to



An estimated 50,000 saw Queen Elizabeth launch the 36,800-ton Ark Royal, Britain's newest and biggest aircraft carrier, at Birkenhead. The new ship, fourth to bear the rame, replaces the famed namenake sunk by a U-Boat in World War Two. The 803-foot long vestel will carry the latest jet fighters and be able to launch long range hombers. It is expected she will be ready for service by 1952. Photo shows the giant craft sliding down the slipway in the Cammell Laird Yard after the lauriching by the Queen. (AP Photo).

Little hope

The request from Chinese piecegoods merchants and dealers in sundry foreign goods for the cancellation of existing contracts which are not yet on the water has caused no surprise in commercial circles, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

is expected that the request for cancellation will not be granted, but longer storage accommodation and extended time for payment will be considered in individual cases.

be entirely a question of whether

Importers contacted by

which to take delivery.

their obligations.

these customers will live up , to

The request, which was for- | cases, no-deposit is held. It will warded to the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, will be considered by the Committee of the Chamber

at an early date. The steadily deteriorating trade situation in the Colony, brought ted they said they could not see States and French foreign minisabout by the continued China what they could do beyond giving ters, a spokesman at the French blockude, is making its effect fel more and more, and many merhants have found it impossible to off-load their stocks at even a heavy cut in prices.

However, the request for cancellation of contracts will pose a erious problem for importing firms who in almost all cases are committed with their shippers or suppliers abroad, and unless an order has not yet been put fato manufacture, cancellation would be impossible even with the payment ci compensations

Trade with Hong Kong since the war has almost invariably been on an irrovocable letter of credit basis; on which the bank holds a cash margin rauging any-London by alr today from her where from 25 to 40 per cent. Merchants selling to their cus-

tomers also hold a cash deposit

Sun Fo Maintenance Case

Boldler Bentenced For Rape Reminders ...

Communist Revolts Threat To

An American merchant ship, the ss. Flying Arrow, .. might

evacuate two American navy fliers from China on May 25. The fliers have spent more than 19 months imprisoned in

Local agents for the Isbrandtsen ship yesterday would not comment on the Flying Airow. However, the ship is the only American ship due in Tsingtao towards the end of May.

The two flicis, Chief Electriclan's Mate William C. Smith and Marine Master Sergeant Elmer C. Bender, are due to leave China after having allegedly confessed to planned military reconnaissance and to assisting the Nationalists in the Civil Wur.

Their plane landed in Communist territory.

According to highly informed ources yesterday, the release of the two Americans was assisted and facilitated by the "good cfflecs" of the British Foreign

According to this source. the British Consul General in Tsingino, R.H. Eckford, had been negotinting for the release of the two ever since their imprisonment. If the Flying Arrow is selected as the flier's evacuating ship, the

two men will travel from Tsingtao to, Japan. From Japan, they are expected to be flown to the United States immediately.

The Flying Arrow is due in Hong Kong on about May 15, and will go direct to Japan from the Colony From Japan, it is due to visit

Taku Bar, entry port for Tientsin, before calling at Tsingtao." The Flying Arrow was seriously lamaged by Nationalist destroyers on January. 10, while attempting to run the Shanshaltblockade.

An Associated Press report from Long Boach, California, adds here will be some surprises waitlog-for H.S. airmen Smith when o 'acta home from China. First will be 18-month-old Patrick. Smith knows he has one

son. Michnel, two years old. But, nys his wife Ruby, "I don't think he ever got my letter telling him about Pat." Mrs. Smith said she never ioubted her husband was still

alive, because "Smitty told me once! 'If I die, I'll come back to you-you'll see me.'" "Well," Mrs. Smith told a reporter yesterday, "Smitty never crme back to me."

SOUTH EAST ASIA TO BE DISCUSSED

Problems in South East Asia "China Mail" expressed sympathy particularly Indo-China, will unwith their customers in the pre- doubtedly be discussed in London. sent situation, but being commit- tomorrow, by the British. United customers a longer time within Foreign Office said today.

Commenting on a London re-Dealers on the other hand said port that Britain would be askeither they get a helping hand ed to help the French in their from the importers or else, if they war in Indo-China, the spokescannot pull through they will man said the three foreign minishave to close down. There is ters will discuss the situation in nothing else they could do, they general but one cannot be more precise."-Reuter.



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A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

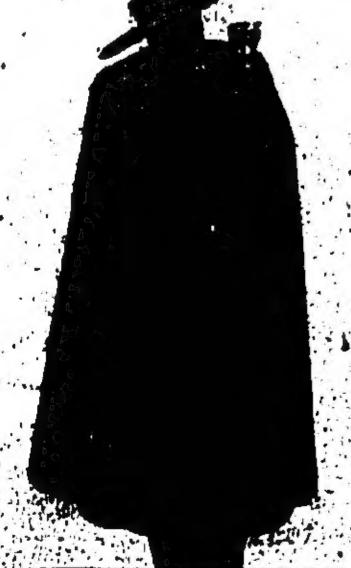
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to he Public Enclosure is \$3 in-

cluding tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN, THE PRECINCTS OF

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REPRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. BERVANTS' PASSES.

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By Order, B. A. SLEAP, georetary.



Nancy Nyi, who claims to be the concubine of Dr. Sun Fo, was cross-examined for the third day Skull shown yesterday by Sir Man-kam Lo, defence counsel, in the Sun Fo maintenance case. Shek O

The case is being heard at Central before Mr. Hinshing Lo. Mr. Marcus da Silva is representing Nancy Nyi, the complainant.

A detailed description of re-In reply to Sir Man-kam, the mains said to be those of the complainant said when ahe came missing detective in question. to Hong Kong in November 1939, found handcuffed to a sapling she contacted To Yuet-sang. She in a remote spot at Shek O, stayed at the Sun Sun Hotel, was given in evidence by Dr. Kowloon, and Dr. Sun came to see her three or four times, T. C. Pang, police surgeon, at a murder trial yesterday at

murder trial

which a skull was exhibited

On trial before the Acting Chief

Justice, Mr. E. H. Williams, and

on all-mon jury, are Chen Sum.

gardener, and Chan Hung-sang,

The two are alleged to have

taken part in the killing of

detective, Ching Man-chun around

first accused, is instructed by

Johnson, Stokes and Master,

Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Coun-

After Dr. Pang had described

The shape of the skull, how-

ever was fairly consistent with

the photo of the missing detec-

tive's aktill taken during his life-

After further evidence by police

witnesses, hearing was adjourned

Chinese

fined for

Chan Ping-chui was fined

Central yesterday for the pos-

fendant, the gold will be return-

Mr. M. Heenan, assisted by Re-

venue Inspector Millington, was

L. Wright, instructed by Sir Man-

kam Lo, were for the defence.

coming off the Vehicular Ferry

Defendant was twice asked by

a Revenue Officer if he had any

contraband goods, and replied; in

Later he was asked again if

Mr. Hechan then quoted several

gold and asked the Magistrate to

with Mr. Heenan and asked the

Magistrate to impose a maximum

fine of \$2,000 but that the pro-

coeds of the sale, of the gold

A Chinese man, aged about 30,

met his death shortly after 9 p.m. last night when he fell from the

roof of a house in Jaffee Road.

should be given to defendant,

impose a fine.

the negative on each occasion.

valued at \$588,000.

gold

by Deacona,

Criminal Investigation,

of death, which we said

time, Dr. Pang added.

until 10 a.m. today.

en ex-polico constable.

After failing to elicit from complainant the exact; dates of those visits, Sir. Man-kam put it to her that she knew Dr. Bun was abroad between March and December 1939. She replied she did not, and she also said in reply Gilva called the attention of the to a further question that she did court to the irregularity of renot know Dr. Sun did not come to Hong Kong until July 1940.

I put it to you that your evidence was sheer fabrication.-No. July D, lost year. According to it is true, not fabrication. . . the prosecution, the motive for the

murder was Chan's Intention of service revolver. I put it to you Dr. Sun. Mr. Percy Chen, defending back to Chungking until September 1938 .- I knew this, My lawyer Second accused is defended by contacted To Yuet-sang. Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton, instructed

Did To at any time show you any authority to act for Dr. Sun? -To Yuet-sang never showed me selvis prosecuting assisted by Mr. any written authority from Dr. J. Johnston, Assistant, Director Sun. He only told me he was ncting on Sun's behalfe

Complainant admitted that she signed a document in 1945 butthe general condition of the body as found by him at Shek O, he was done under persuasion and easerted that he could not come with the object of obtaining 10 to any conclusion as to the cause tacks of gold with which to repay her debts.

Re-marriage

to support, the children, that this was after she had inst heard from her husband for a number of years.

The statement in the document she told Sir Man-kam, was not true, and she signed it only under persuasion.

.Up to the time when the Communists took Shanghai la 1949, did you consider that your hushand had deserted you?-He had deserted me long before that. Did you know by then that Dr. \$2,000 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Sun had repudiated the paternity of your two children?-Everyone

session of 2,000 tacks of gold in Shanghai knew my children were the children of Dr. Sun, The magistrate ordered the gold | Continuing, complainant said to be detained for a fortnight she did not know that during after which, if it cannot be sold June and July, 1934, Dr. Sun, his wife, iwd daughters and his in 1939 but she never received it and the proceeds given to deeldest son went to Honolulu on then. holiday. Dr. Sun visited her frequently in 1933, 1934 and 1935, wanted to see Dr. Sun, did you Geten Awa

The cross-examination then Yes. for the prosecution while Mr. turned to her arrival in Hong And did he say that he had by CPA. Eldon Potter, KC and Mr. D. A. Kong on December 29, 1949. known Dr. Sun for more than 20 She admitted that she used the years and was not aware he had name of one of Dr. Sun's friends, a concubine?-No. Mr. Heenan said that at about Lau Kwal-sum, in order to get 11 p.m. on April 14, acting on Dr. Sun to come to the telephone, information, Revenue Officers de- but she denied that when Dr. tained a motor car as it was Eun came to the phone she re-

venled her identity and asked for an appointment as she wanted to see him urgently." Sir Man-kam reminded complainant that in her evidence,

that be had some in the baggage Complainant replied she did, cubine?-No. compartment of his car, at the whereupoh Sir Man-kam asked And in face of that, is it not Mr. Luis Ma Araneta, Mr. Segundo same time saying that he was her what impression did she tilly of anyone to undertake to Esquerra, ir., Mr. Perfecto Manamoving the gold from Kowloon form in her mind when Dr. Sun educate your daughters for three lac. Mr. Vicente Lizarroga, ir., was said to have told her the or four months?-That was what and Mr. Ng Ming. A search was made and three would never returned to China. was said, and that was why I The reply was that the main- went to him. cases and a canvas bag of gold land was then being occupied by Further hearing was adjourned the Communists.

But if the Communists were regulations as to the possession of to be ousted, say, in six months, or if there should be a coalition government, would there not be Mr. Potter said that he agreed a likelihood of his changing his mind?-You will have to ask Dr. Sun Fo that

Maintenance wanted

told her-that Dr. Bun would find.

look after the education of her children until they get to the

university-was true.

She was then shown a letter written to Dr. Sun, making clear that the solo object was maintenance for the children.

When her attention was draw to the statement she made in support of her application for a guinmons taken out against Di Sun Fo, three weeks later, Mi lensing sworn information to the desence in a case of this kind After much explanation from the magistrate, the court pro-

ceeded, and the question was allowed to be asked. The ques-Do you know where Dr. Sun tion was the reason given by complainant in the sworn state- the arrivals from Singapore I put it to you Dr. Sun. went ment where she said she was yesterday by the mv. Astyanax... on a mission to Moscow in convinced Dr. Sun Fo did not November 1937 and did not come intend to keep his promise to support the children, and that he and Mrs. G. E. N. Pusey-Thompwas leaving Hong Kong im- son left the Colony for Bangkok mediately for abroad, with no certainty as to when he would

tibe replied these were some I the reasons for the summons. When asked how she know Dr. Sun was going abroad, she replied that she had seen a report in a paper from Taiwan that he was about to be appointed to a diplomatic post abroad.""

of your convergation with Chap Pak-chuen was-false, said detence counsel.

"I raise strong objection to the in that document she said she form of that question. Unless the had re-married one Mr. Cheuk, word 'put' is changed to 'suggest,' after her husband, Sun Yat- I will have to ask your Worship ming, had left her after the to call upon defence counsel to birth of two daughters, in order give an undertaking to call qviand dence in support of the charge," said Mr. Silva.

trate ruling that whether avidence should be called or not would dopend upon whether he found there was a case to answer. A note of Mr. Silva's objection was, how-

ever, made. The question was then put to complainant who said the evidence

Turning to her conversation McLean. with Chan Pak-chuen sho was asked whether it was a fact she had asked for \$100,000. She replied the sum was mentioned

When Chan asked why you once every fortnight, until 1936, say you were his concubine!-

Did he ask you for proof?-

And you sald proof was not necessary?-No.

And you said Lily was defendant's daughter?-Chan himher tikeness

he had any gold and he replied Did she believe him at the time? denied that you were his con- terday.

to 2.30 pin, today.

Finding that there was no case Wicks at Kowloon yesterday dis- off at Kal Tak by Mr. Eric Kwok, charged Chuk Yan, 35-year-old RKO's Hong Kong Manager. brass-smith, on an indecent as-The agreed with defence smult charge. Mr. Wicks said that counted that the abject of her in order to register a conviction loon, was de-requisitioned and wanting to see Dr. Bun Fo was in a sexual case of this nature, it returned to the owners on Tuesto obtain maintenance for her was necessary that there should day, it was officially stated beschildren. She wanted to make be corroborative pyldence which terday. The premises had been sufe that what Chan Pak-chuen in the present case he could not used as the Hunghom : Police

Wagon Lits Hotel sold

One of the oldest est-Far East has been sold to the People's Central Government at Paking, according to unconfirmed reports in Nong Kong yostorday.

The establishment is the Wagon Lits Hotel, owned by the Hong Kong and Shanghal Hotels, Limited. The report said that payment is to be made in Hong Kong currency. The amount was not mentioned.

The Secretary of the Hong Kong and Shanghai! Hotels, Limited, Mr. A. Sommerfelt. was not able to confirm or deny the report. His only comment was that the company has been krying to find a buyer for some time.

Fersonalia

Captain W. J. Moore, Mr. Breraton, Mrs. V. Parker Master M. J. Parker arrived from Birkenhead by the mv. Astyanax

yesterday by the as. Pakhol.

Departures for Yokohama yesterday by BOAC included Miss A. Sydes Louise, Mrs. Sheng Chuk-ying, Messts. R. G. Ousey. Wong Ca-chung, V. B. Ivar, Hahn and Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryor.

Messrs. H. Strenler, M. Binart R. Pierre, and Li Tsle-tchang left out it to you that the story Hone Kong for Halphong yester-

> Departures from the Peninsula T. Wing, Miss S. H. Daniel, Messrs. clothing her husband was wearing | Kai Ming, Building, Queen's Road E.A. Shah, R. Harris, H.W. when she last saw him. Arnott, T.S. Vincent, A. Doddoli, J.T. Porritt, R. Lock and Rideout said that her husband bing C. D. W. Woolley.

Among the new arrivals at the work. After about 15 minutes of Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were verbal exchanges between coun- Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ridcout said ... "We were a sels and the magistrate, the ob- Mrs. W. Prior, Major and Mrs. very devoted couple and if he jection was overguled, the magis- J. Biddlecombe, Mr. and Mrs. C. had had any worries he would Balmaceda, Mr. and Mrs. A.N. have told me. Bautists, Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Cas- "There is no reason why my tillo, Mrs. C.H. Sheng, Mrs. L. husband should take his own life. Cronhardt, Mrs. M. Burton, Mrs. If my husband had any intention A. Harryman, Messes. W.P. Gray, of taking his own lilfe, he would A.S. Chase, I. Belfrage, J.E. have certainly let me know, as Velmonte, S.H. Orlega, J. Mac- we were very devoted to each Kinnon, Wong Ca-chung, Wu other." Chen-tung, J.F. Malone and J.

Air arrivals from Bangkok by and he could also swim." CPA yesterday included Messrs. Wong Yan, Loh Kooi Nelson Y. just because it was promised her Chiang, J. Rivera, D.N. de H. Jesus, S.M. Oliveros, C.P. Forster. Mrs. N.K. Forster and Mrs.

> Messrs. R.R. Combs and Mo Thiet left for Salgon yesterday

Mr. H.M. Howell arrived here yesterday from Jesselton by CPA.

PI JAYCEES LEAVE COLONY Six members of the Philippine

solf said that. He remarked upon Junior Chamber of Commerce delegation to the inauguration of she said Dr. Bun told ber on De- And the next day Chan told the Hong Kong Junior Chamber cember 29 that he intended to you he had reported the matter of Commerce returned to Manila stay permanently in Hong Kong. to Dr. Sun who categorically by the Philippine Air Lines yes-

RKO OFFICIAL

Mr. Edmund Clarke of RKO-Radio Pictures, left for Bangkok by Pan American World Airways Mr. Clarke, who arrived here

for defendant to answer, Mr. during the past week, was seen

No. 288 Matauwei Road. Kow-

Inquest into death of Prof. Rideout

An inquest into the death of Professor John Kennedy Ridcout, aged 36, was opened yesterday at Central with Mr. J. Raynolds sitting as Coroner assisted by a jury of two mon and a

nspector Douglas Taylor conducted the inquiry while Mr. F. C. Nigel held a watching brief for Mrs. Rideout and Mr. A. S. Ross for the Hong Kong University. The hearing will be continued today at 2.30 p.m.

Inspector Taylor said that Professor Ridcout came to the Colony on January 17 this year. From January: 17 to January 26 he was engaged in social calls. He was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital on January 20 with kidney trouble and discharged on February 2.

was "readmitted to hospital on

February 10 and was discharged

the following day... On February 10 he attended Chinese class for third, year students from 10.45 n.m. to 11.45

At 11.30 a.m. Professor Rideout was seen leaving the school He was not seen again wat!! February 28 when his body was found on the beach at Bui Long Bay, Lantao Island,

Wife's evidence Mrs. Audrey Ridcout said that

the and her husband left the loft as the leader. United Kingdom in 1948 for Australia where her husband took up an appointment in Sydaey. Her husband was appointed to Rev. Fr. T. Sheridan, SJ., directhe post of Chinese studies in the players. The Rev. Fr. A. Hong Kong in 1949. Before she left Sydney her husband had Mrs. Esther Barttn Will play the kidney trouble. They arrived in part of the harp on the plane. Hong Kong on January 17.

Examined by Mr. Nigel, Mrs. at the Lee Theatre. Bookings may discussed the Chinese School with

her and was not worried about his Answering another question,

'Answering a question from the Coroner, Mrs. Ridcout said "My husband was very fond of blking

Hospital visit Professor A. J. MacFadzean

said that Professor, Rideout wen to the Queen Mary Hospital on January 21 where he had at interview with him. Professor Rideout told him tha

while in Sydney he had kidney trouble and was told there was sione there.

in the kidney but there was a present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. blood clot. The second occasion Fisher, Mr. Frank, L. Bush, Mr. when Professor Rideout was in K. S. Leung, Mr. D. O. Silver. Hospital he was told that if there Mr. J. L. Macintyre, Mr. N. H. was any more pain in the kidney | Mohamed, Mr. J. Barratts, Miss a surgical operation would be necessary, Professor Rideout wat not alarmed.

Miss Mok Sau-lin and Miss Wong Fook-wing, two University students gave evidence of seeing Professor Ridcout on February 10 at about noon, following which the They are Mr. Antonio Bantug, proceedings were adjourned.

Japanese-type mortar shells, K. S. Leung, Cathay Limited. found on the dead body of a Chairman and Committee, the Chinese Communist soldier wash- Hong Kong Club, Elito Styles ed ashore on the beach of Shalo- Limited, American' Engineers wan, Lantag Island, on April 22. Corporation, the Peninsula Hotel, were ordered to be confiscated by Andrew, Y. S. Thal, the "Sing Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon Tao Jih Pao," the "Kung Shoung yesterday.

Cavalleria Rusticana

Under the baton of Maestro Elisio Gualdi, the Choral Group will present Pictro Mascagni's famous one-act opera "Cavalleria Rusticana" at 9 p.m. on May 18 and 19 at the Lee. Theatre.

The soloists in the coming pronear the University playground, duction will be Madamb Lola Chang as Santuzza, Miss Janci Lo as Lola, . Mra. Melvle Soures ns. Mamma Lucia, Francisco d'-Aquino as Turiddu and Dr. Harry Talbot as Alflo. They will be supported by a choir of 40. voices and an orchestra of close to 40 musicians with Victor Or-

Maestro Elisio Gualdi, the conductor, will be assisted by the idganti will be at the organ and

Tickets are now on sale at the Hotel on Tuesday included Mrs. | Mrs. Ridcout then identified the Lee Theatre Town Booking Office, Copposite Edinburgh House), and those who have bought tickets from members of the Choral Graup should book their seats at cither of the two places.

A funeral service for Mr. C. J. Church was held at the Colonial Cemetery yesterday. The . Roverend George She officiated." Mr. Church, Director of the Advertising and Publicity Burcau, died suddenly in his office in Marina House on Tuesday. After the service yesterday, his body was cremated in the Hindu Crematorium.

Mrs. Church left the Colony two weeks ago. Chief mourner yesterday Was

Mrs. J. Mitchell, step-daughter Examination revealed no stone of the deceased. Among those E, Kelly, Mr. Lindsay, and the staff of APB. ... Wreaths were sent by the Star

Ferry Company, Director and Staff of W. R. Loxley and Company, E. A. Elsher, Wah Kiu Yat Pao;" Alfred So Ho, Staff of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Manly, A: N. MacKenzle, the "South Morning Post," F. P. Franklin, staff of M. Bater Lynn Hellwig, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Davey, Director and Staff of On the application of Detective Lane. Crawford, W. H. Nolloth, Sub-Inspector K. C. Chong, three! the "China Mail," J. A. Galvin, I Daily News" and Rediffusion.

After 31 years in the Far East, Mr. A. L. Powell, Senior Revenue Inspector, will Icove shortly on retirement. He will proceed to Vancouver to join his daughter; Pauline:

Born on June 16, 1896, Mr. Police for his part in the capture Powell arrived in Horig Kong of an armed robber at West in 1919 having earlier joined Point the Chinese Maritime Customs

Mr. Powell has always taken a Mailtime. Customs at Shanghai. He holds two Champlonship Cups.

Keen sportsmen Mr. L. Powell holds / Plist and

Ho (was educated at St. Sid- Second Examinations Cartificates School and at St. Luke's in Cantonose. During the war he When the first world war broke ing recuperation leave he return-out he joined the Royal Navy ed to Hong Kong in May 1946 and saw service in the North Sea, and was promoted to Senior Belgion coast, the Dardenelles Revenue Inspector.

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Abruary

Connection

a election \$1.50 . The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham; photographed at

yesterday's coremony at Talpo when he declared open a new

Engineering company

Hong Kong Engineering and Construction

Company Limited held its 24th ordinary year-

Army Jeep track ("China Mall" photo).

were passed.

Kadoorie, said:

In his review of the activities

of the Company for the year.

the Chairman, Mr. Lawrence

appropriated balance of \$115,566,

they are being gradually brought

"The building covenant

Crown Leases which will

complied with by the erection of

New equipment

the very latest type of Franki

pilling equipment with three sets

brings the total number

machines we have available up to

"The new piling machine has

arrived in the Colony, and will

be put to work in the course of

the next month or so. An advance

payment of \$38,070.24 has been inade in respect of the equip-

"Our quarry at Tai Wan had

been kept busy, and contributed

to a certain extent to the profit

"Our war losses have now

The report and accounts were

-Mr. Lawrence, Kadoorie, retir-

ing by rotation, was re-elected to

Lowe, Bingham and Matthews

to approximately, \$280,000.

carried unanimously.

The total cost of the ma-

four, and we are now able

drive long and short piles

meet architects' requirements.

diameters and weights.

"During the year, we purchased

to their pre-war state.

SOLDIER GUILTY OF RAPE, SENTENCED

Today

Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Gården, HK Hotel, 12,45 p.m. Kowloon Rotary Club Ladies Day. 'Miss' Dorothy Lee talks' on . "Youth . Challenge to ! Hong Kong", 12.30 p.m.

Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30

HK Women's International Club, dance, 7.30 p.m. Nine Dragons Services Club, Hong fairly heavy sentence of im-Kong Band Call, 8 p.m. St. Andrew's Club, games; night

for Servicemen, 7.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW Cathedral, 1.15 p.m. Nine Dragona Services Club, Photography class, 9 p.m.;

tombola'8 p.m. HK Biological Circle general meeting Northcote College, 5.30 p.m. Women's Section, European

YMCA, dress-making classes, 10° a.m. Union Jack Club, Whist Drive, to return to the Ma Tau Chung p.m. Services * Dance , European YMCA,

SATURDAY classical Concert.

Race Meeting, at Happy Valley, Tombola, 8 p.m.

Boys' School, 8.15 p.m.

The ss. Anking left for Australia yesterday. Among those who embarked for Australian ports were the following: Miss L. Monlem, Mrs. O. T. Mihaleff, Mrs. A. Aispur, Mr. and put up a fight but he rendered her Mrs. R. J. Moalem, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Bedos, D. Moalem, J Moalem, Mrs. I. Paduvani, A. R. Wikner, M. A. Brennan, Miss hend against the wall of a near-L. Tiley, Mr. and Mrs. G. Travers, E. W. Blackmore, Mr. and Mrs. complainant to a hillside, and Bank of China, who returned plant and machinery replacement A. Morawski, Mrs. T. Lewis, Mr. committed the offence. When she from Peking on Monday, said A. Barr, Mrs, R. Veshner, Miss over her. L. Veshner, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. G. O. Gatchouse, N. P. Ivanoff, condition to her house. Ginzburg, P. Nadali, Ching Kwan- the same day at the Hung Hom Ellas, Mrs. D. Fomina, V. Fomin, assailant. S. Gebier, Mrs. Selda, Josef, S. Emilie, E. Lissagorsky, Mrs. I Alteloss, Mrs. T. Lubatovich. Nicolsky, I. Nizynski, P. Petroff H. Rosenblum, L. Schlesinger, Mrs. A. Shablinskaya, I. Vassialin and N. Vinogradoff.

FATSHAN TO REPLACE WUSUEH

Butterfield and Swire's ss. Fat- at once. shan replaced the damaged ss. Wusuch on the Hong Kong-Macao run yesterday. The Wusuch entered Taikoo

Wisheh collided with another course with a Chinese woman. British vessel, the ss. Nam Guan, shortly after leaving Macao for returned yesterday, Mr. Y. K. the trip to Hong Kong.

ties in the collision. It is not definitely known how long it will take to repair the

RAF TO PRESENT STAGE PLAY

present Kenneth Horne's comedy the Army Legal Department. ing. Group Captain J. Worral, Inspector P. Lowe. DFC. Three performances will be given today tomorrow and Saturday. This will be the seventh presentation since the Society was formed in February 1948: "Jafie Steps Out" will be produced by Squadron Leader J. A. Wynne, who made such a great and the cast will include Flight Lieutenant J. Fennel, the star of "While The Sun Shines".

An all-male jury, after retiring for an hour and 20 minutes, yesterday unanimously found REME Craftsman Leslie James Burch, aged 33, guilty of raping and wounding a 49-yearold Portuguese woman.

Sentence of four years and nine months' hard labour was imposed on Burch, who was acquitted on the charge of robbery, by a majority of five to two.

Mr. Justice T.J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, in passing sentence, told the accused: "The circumstances of this crime are such that I cannot do otherwise than inflict a prisonment upon you. I an following a precedent already set in these cases."

Burch remained impassive as the verdict was returned.

He was stationed at the 16th Infantry Brigade Workshop at Hung Hom. It had been stated in Court that on the night of Tebruary 14, he went to a dance on the Hong Kong side, after which Training he returned to Kowloon shortly lafter midnight.

> Complainant, who had also returned to Kowloon from dance, boarded a No. 1 Route Bus Camp, Argyle Street, where she

Burch subsequently got on the Kowloon Gramaphone Society, same but is the complainant, and Diocesan attempted to strike up a conversation while - sitting next to ther in the otherwise empty bus, She repelled his attempts at con-Nine Dragons Services Clubs, versation and his offer to pay

> When the bus reached Kowloon City-near complainant's residence-she alighted. Burch followed. The woman then told him to go home, and started running down the street which led to her

Identified by complainant

Burch went after her, and caught hold of her. She tried to unconscious either by hitting her with his fist or by bringing her

Veshner, E. T. Griffiths, Captain plainant made her way in a dazed to take a big allocation of Vic-Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Bourlin, Mrs. | The next day, the police were M. Vlasova, Mr. and Mrs. K. notified. Burch was arrested late

fau, Mrs. A. B. Bothereff, A. workshop, and eventually identi-Dimoff, Mrs. Elizabeth, Mrs. 5, fled by the complainant as her Burch's defence was that he mittances home.

out-of-her-mouth.---The accused maintained he This would be a great con-

the nearby gateway of a house families. in Argyle Street, where he lean | Mr. Chen said reports that he issued in due course.

Mitigation plea

Burch denied having been on Dockyard yesterday, for repairs the hillside at any time with the which, according to estimates complainant. After having left yesterday would cost more than the place, he said, he went to prostitute's place somewhere near Enrly on Monday morning, the his camp and there had inter-After the verdict had been Mok. defence counsel, in a plea There were no reported casual- of mitigation recalled to the Court the evidence of the good charac-

ter of the prisoner given by his commanding officer, and his previous good record. Mr. Mok ulto mentioned that Bureli had been away from home for come time and the reculting

temptation which overtook him

ufter the dance on the night was The Royal Air Force Kai Tak Hong Kong Bar Association He chee, Cinema, Kai Tak, by kind per by Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Coun-sentatives). mission of the Officer Command | sel, assisted, by Detective Bub-

UNEMPLOYED

d'Almada at' Kowloon yesterday. Governor and two are elected They were respectively diffarged: attempting to use a Star ticket! not issued in his name, and larceny of "a walle" containing tram and ferry tickets und 1:\$1:50 | belonging to Miss

Josephine Stanton. Inspector R. C. Cheng said that Wong was caught while attempting to cross the harbour with the ticket, stamped with the letter

Air display

An air display will take place in Hong Kong on May

20, at 3 p.m. The display will be carried out at Royal Air Force Station, Kai Tak by kind permission of the Officer Command. ing, Group Captain J. Worral,

The demonstration will start with fly-pasts by the Austers of the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force and the Sunderlands of No. 88 Squadron followed by wing formation and equadron formation by the Spitfires of No. 28 and 80 Squadrons.

The Spitfires will also give demonstrations of formation and individual aerobatics and of cannon and rocket firing and divebombing.

Parachutists will drop from Dakotas and a Sunderland will demonstrate the technique of depth charge dropping. The final item of the programme will be acrobatice by the Vampire V Jet Fighter, which will be visiting the Colony.

Details regarding the accommodation for spectators will be announced at a fater

under review amounts to \$418,4 402.41 after writing off deprecia-Bank manager tion of our properties. denies bond rumours

Mr. S. J. Chen, manager of off The accused then brought the the Hong Kong Office of the and Mrs. G. J. M. Losder, J. awoke, she found him bending there is no truth in the report |22 to be brought forward to 1950 that the People's Government account. When Burch had gone, com- wanted the Hong Kong Office tory Bonds.

He said the talks centred the future activities of the Bank's overseas branches, and how they could assist overseas Chinese in providing facilities for their re-

Heetman, Mrs. Rosa, Miss Frelda, had accompanied the woman in As a result of these talks, said H. Komissaroff, Mrs. Rachil, G. the bus on the night in question, Mr. Chen, it has been decided that Korenchevskya, Mrs. M. Koren- without her objection. When people remitting money back to chevskya, N. Kott, Mrs. Ludmilla, they reached the bus stop, he China may keep their funds in Miss Irene, A. Larisch, Mrs. ulloged the fait him it may be continued to the bus stop, he china may keep their funds in the large that the bus stop, he can be a second to the bus stop, he can be seen that the bus stop the bus stop that the bus stop the bus stop the bus stop that the bus stop t ulleged, she told him it was get foreign currency, and partial before the war are in fair conting late, and started to run. As drawings may be made from time she did so, she slipped and fell. to time, to be converted at the As a regult of this, blood poured official rate as and when required

then went up to her and support- | venience to people remitting funds ed her in his arms, taking her to home for maintenance of their

ed her against the wall. Afraid had been called to Peking to disof being seen with a bleeding cuss the closing down or wholewoman, he claimed, he did not sale retrenchment of former official call for belp, but left the place or seini-official organisations were entirely without foundation. As far as the Bank of China is

concerned, said Mr. Chen, it will of tubes and hammers of various carry on its business as usual.

The reconstituted Labour Advisory. Board appointed by the Governor consists of the following ment. The total cost of the mato serve for a period of one year! from January 1.

The Commissioner of Labour (Chairman); Commodore Leslin of the Company for the year Newton Brownfield, RN, (Services under review; under review: Observer); Mr. Charles Edward Michael Terry, Mr. John Finnie, been written off." Mr. Mol: was instructed by the Mr. T. Y. Tung and Mr. U. Tat-(Employers' representation then put to the meeting and Amnteur Bramatic Society will was assisted by Major Hicks of tives); Mr. Hon Man-wal, Mr. Lai Wah-hin, Mr. Fung Hol-chiu, Mr. The prosecutions was conducted Lee Wai-lam (Workers' repre-

> The Secretary of the Board will . Mr. M. H. Lo, also due for retirement, did not ask for re-cleebe a Labour Officer. Mr. Lawrence Kadoorle has tion owing to ill-health, and his consented to serve on the Board place, which he had filled since during the period that Mr. C.E.M. 1934, was taken by his brother, Terry is absent from the Colony Mr. M. W. Lo.

Although all members of the were re-appointed auditors at Board are appointed by the remuneration, of \$3,000 & year. month by Mr. F. X. each group are nominated by the

ly meeting at St. George's Building yesterday. at which the report and accounts for 1949 The Chairman explained that all copies. of the Memorandum and Articles of Association were Middle School, Diocesan Girls lost during the Japanese occupation with the exception of one School, Belilios Public School, copy in the hands of Sir Man- and Kowloon Tong School won "The net profit for the year

with some minor alterations. Present at the meeting, besided carried forward from last year's and Mr. W. A. Welch" (Directors). account, making a total of \$635,- Mr. Ernest Sahmet, (Sceretary) Middle School), 2nd Prize: Mar-566.22, now available for appro- and Messrs. A. V. Skvorzov, David garet Allen (Royden House). printion. It is proposed to write Colien, J. Grant, A. M. Braga; Commended; Lillian Lee (Royden the remaining \$120,000.00 R. Souza, Lau Loi-on and Chan House); Gladys Chow (Diocesan) war losses and to stransfer to Wal-chung."

"The result is pleasing and it is hoped that the Company will soon be on the way of paying a year have been elected by the Ching Middle School). Yu Ol-

"Referring to our Building Estate, Crown Leases covering all our houses on H. I. L. 2657 Secretary: R. J. Picclotto: Elon. (Sacred Heart), have now been received. Surfacing of the roads carried out by John Yuen, W. V. Pennell, Alim Primary Classes), 1st Frize: La the Government at our cost has P. Jagtimi and M. N. Rakusen. Chun-suen (Bellios Public Shool): Lucung Woon-mun (St. been completed. Houses built

respect of K. L. L. 4137 has been their forthcoming weddings:-Herbert Hall Plerce, PAA Traffour new houses on this lot. We ac Representative, of Peninsula have applied to Government for Hotel, and. Miss Teresa Stella Marques, CPA flight hostess, of 427 Lockhart Road. Irmació Manuel da Silva, garago

manager, of 45: King's Road; top Sadick, of 4 Seymour Road; Flight Lieutenant John William Pile, civil engineer, of BAF Officers' Mess, Kai Tak, and Miss Muria Toresa de Menezes Hodrigues, stenographer, of 14 Hill-Randolph Suri, merchant, of 48 Granville Road, Kowlpon, and Miss Ma Hang-ming.

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Treasurer: Chester Hunng; Directors: Hugh Brage, George Lin, GRADE III. (Class 7-8 and John Yuen, W. V. Pennell, Alim Primary Classes), 1st Frize: Li

-The-following have announced

wood Roud, ground floor.

kam Lo. It was necessary there- the first prizes in the "Happy fore to have new copies printed, Children" Picture Competition. The results: "To the above sum must be the Chairmin, were Sir Robert GRADE I. (Class 1-3 and added the balance of \$217,163.81 Ho Tung. Mr. Horace Kadborio Senior Middle Classes), 1st Prize:

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olicially opened this morning.

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po yesterday,

vantage point.

Leung King-woon (Hong Kong Girls School): Maureen Chow (Diocesan Girls |School).

GRADE II. (Class 4-6, and, Junior Middle Classes), 1st Prizes Mignonette Yin (Diocesan Girls Schooly .- 2nd Prize! Tsiu Shulchelik (Queen's College). Com-New officers for the 1950-54) merided: Tang Yiu-sheung (Tak) return to shareholders on their Hong Kong Rotary Club. They chuen (Ling Tao Middle School), Tsui Chi-ling (Hing Yan Middle President: A. el Arculli; Vice- School), Lui Chung-kit (Wah Kiu President: J. C. McDounli; Hon. Middle School, Loretta Chani

> Schooly, Lucung Woon-mun (St. Paul's College). Fong Sik-yin (Hong Kong Middle School); Wong Wing-kwong (Pul Ying Middle School), Yung Winghung (Lim Pak Middle School) Wong Yun-ying (Pui -- Ching

GRADE III. (12 years and under), Ist Prize: Pak Sin-yung (Kowloon Tong School), 2nd Pfize Arme Choy (Diocesan Girls School Y. Commended: Lim Mails ce (Diocesan Girls School), Anne floor, and Miss Stella Marin Mulrenam (Rennedy Road Junior loon Junior School), Cecilla John-School) Lionel Davies (Kennedy. Hoad Jinior School.



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As from 15th May the offices of the Public Relations will 2nd floor Gloucester Building.

> W. G. HARMON. Public Relations Officer.

May 10; 1950.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 7 OF 1950.

FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP OPERATORS AND CHARTEBERS.

It is hereby ... notified that Sunday 7th May, 1950 has been declared a Weather-non-work-

> J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

Bearaucker. Inspection welcomes, 9th May, 1950.

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B. MELLOR,

Registrar.

Hong Kong, May 8; 1950.

BOY'S & GIRL'S CLUBS

ASSOCIATION

The Annual Meeting of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association will be held in the Lecture Room, Public Relations ment Gazette of May 5, 1950. Office, Statue Square, Hong Kong on Friday, May 12th. 1950 at 5.30 p.m. All who are interested in the work of the Association are cordially invited, but only members will

be entitled to vote. By Order of the Executive Committee

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NOTICE

It is hereby notified that HENRY SHIH of 16-C, Gloucester Building, Hong Kong, has this day been appointed the Sole Agent in Chine, Macao Hongkong and Singapore for Messrs ROBINSON & GOLLUBER, INC. of 389 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y. in respect, of Cotton and Rayon textiles, Cotton Printed and Woven Handkerchiefs and Ludies Scarfs. All enquirles should be directed to the said Henry Shih. ...

Dated the 10th. day of May.



NORTHUMBERLAND & DURHAM **ASSOCIATION**

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Association will be held on Friday, 12th April, 1950, commencing at 6.30 p.m. in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel.

Will all members and their ladies please make every

King's Building (End Heer) & Connaught fid. Hong Rees.

Parming and Bullding Lang

Total State Makes Total

Fire-fighting demonstrations

Demonstrations in suppressing fires by employing fire-fighting equipment were conducted by Mr. J. S. Chambers, Overseas Fire Protecting Officer of the British Overseas Airways, for the workshop staff members of the Jardine Aircraft Maintenance Company at Kai Tak yesterday.

Mr. Chambers used four types of fire extinguishers in conducting his demonstrations. He also set off small false fires at one side of a runway, beside JAMCO's huge airport workshop in order to impress his listeners.

Record run from U.S. Japan

Lines, Inc., made what is be- pared. lieved to be a record-breaking run from Yokohama to San one thour, and 42 minutes.

Hong Kong by Jardine, Matheson ports. and Company, Limited, has introduced a new schedule to give shippers an even more rapid service between the Far East and the United States.

now be able to take delivery of mable liquids such as petroleum their cargoes on the 21st or 23rd day after departure from Francisco with sailings about out ares from engines of aircraft every 11 days.

freight and enables merchants to from electricity. receive, their engoes in the The new schedules have not

overlooked the requirements of exporters in Hong Kong, to whom la niso offered a faster service than before.

In vessels routed to Californian ports by way of Japan, San Francisco is reached in 22 days (Los Angeles, 24 days) and in vessels routed by way of the Philippines Los Angeles is reached in 25 days ANNUAL MEETING OF THE and San Francisco four days later. Colony's Fire Brigade. All: arrangements are made for forwarding cargoes by rail to all

At one time during the demonstration, when a false fire of a considerable size was set off, the airport Fire Brigade, which was not aware of the demonstration, rushed a fire engine to the scene.

Calling himself a preacher spreading the gospel of fire-Francisco recently in 10 days, fighting, Mr Chambers told his ed fire on the San Hoi and the listeners the four most common The company, represented in fire fighting equipments for air-

. They are: The Soda-acid fire extinguisher, which should only be used against domestic fires; the foam sprayer which is excellent Importers in Hong Kong will for putting out fires of imflamand oll: the Carbon-dloxide sprayer, specially designed to put and the Carbon-tetrn-chloride This marks a new step forward sprayer which is best for fightiain the annals of trans-Pacific small engine fires or fires started

> of all BOAC overseas stations lance Brigade, Hong Kong Dison fire-fighting. At one time he was connected with the Loadon Fire Brigade.

He makes a tour of all BOAC stulions about once every eight

Today he will call on Mr. W. Gorman, the Chief Officer of the

Mr. Chambers, who will depart points in the USA and Canada: from the Colony for Calcutta also by named Lines at through Karachi and other BOAC at rates to Central and South stations in India, said that the America, the Carlbbean and West nature of visiting ... Mr. Gorman will be of a liaison purpose.

throwing Bomb spreads to Macao The current hand-grenade and bomb throwing

fashion has spread to Macao.

The intended victims were | One bomb exploded at the kiwan Division; Big Wave, Wanchai "A" Secretary. the vernacular "Wah Kiu Po" back of the "Wah Kiu Po" pre- Division; Bheko, Central Division, and the "Sal Kai Yat Po."

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY LIMITED NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hospital. that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong, on Wednesday 24th May 1950 at 12 Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors. together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st March 1950, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register and Transfer books of the Company will be inclusive during which period 7. no transfer of shares can be registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREY & SON, LTD. General Managers

Hong Kong, May 5, 1950.

mises land the second was found in front of the "Sai Kai Yai Po" shortly after midnight yesterday. The explosion outside the first newspaper ripped holes in the iron gate and wall, and cut the electric cables plunging the district into darkness. Allone pedestrian was wounded

in the abdomen and was sent to

Removed by police Captain Luis Paletti, Macad Commissioner of Police, personally conducted investigations at the two newspapers eq far no arreste have been

The second bornb was remove in time by the police and made

followed the attempted assassination of Mr. Lok Kwong, former Chairman of the Canton Scamen's Union, and the throwing of bomb at the Seamen's Children's closed from the 12th May to School while a meeting was in the 24th May 1950 both days procress in the building on May

> Four months and four strokes Nathan Road on Tuesday.

Two wounded by fire from pirate ship

The cook and the assistant coxswain of the Chinese motor junk San Hoi were wounded when the vessel was fired on by a pirate vessel near Sammun on Sunday, it was revealed yesterday.

According to the master of the San Hol, his vessel was on its way from Hol Moon (East Coast) to Hong Kong and passed Sammun on Sunday afternoon. While the vessel was proceeding to British waters, a motor fishing junk with three masts was seen 400 yards away on the starboard side of the San Hol sailing towards Chinese waters. The foresail of the other vessel was black.

. When the San Hol drew nearer, the other junk suddenly altered its course to starboard, intending to cross ahead of the San Hol.

Seeing this, the master of the This action deeply impressed ton Hoi thought the other vessel Mr. Chambers who without any must be a pirate vessel and turn-Pacific Transport, hesitation, said that the Colony's ed his junk to port. He conflagship of Pacific Transport Fire Fighters are always pre- tinued to turn to port and the

The other junk suddenly opencook and the assistant coxswain were wounded by bullets.

The two wounded were brought to Sam-mun for medical treatment. They were removed to Hong Kong the next morning and admitted to the Kowloon Hospital.

orders

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. Chambers, who is on a tour Commissioner, St. John Ambuthroughout the world, Is an expert trict, Order No. 19/50 dated May 12, 1950:--

> Ambulance Dutles Bong - Kongs , May 4 to 20. Chung Sing Division: May 14 to 27, Eastern Division.

to 21, KYMUA Division; May 22 to 28. Mongkok Division. Race Course Dutles: Saturday, May 13, Confucian and Motor Transport Divisions. prove of no avail. In fact, what which should be the best, enleave Ambulance Station Nathan Road at

2.30 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. on Sundays, NCO 1/6. Squad will ensure that only members proceed-1114 Mile Brecht Saturday 18 and of his knowledge and cause him ten tricks. A spade of club lend Sunday 14. Kong. Wah and KYMCA to become careless in the matter, ranks in between, giving East an Nursing Divisions: Saturday 20 and Show In the long run his soundness will easy eleven tricks. day 21, Thun Wan and KYMOA Nursing

15 Mile Beacht Unione Divisions under Div. Supta. arrangements. Taipe Swimming Poels Taipe Divisions under Dir. Bupts, arrangements. Laichthen Bathing Cluber Sunday 14. 5 8 3

Brach Duties Heng Kengs Transport CKQ92 for Bheko and Big. Wave to leave Queen's Plor at 2 p.m. on Saturday and \$.30 m.m. and 1,30 p.m. on Sunday. Baturday, May 12, Repulse Day, Bhau-Sunday, May 14, Repulse Bay, Motor

Transport and Eastern Divisions; Big Wave, Wanchai "B" and Chung Shing Distaions: Sheko, Confucian and Sin Nami Saturday, May 20, Repulse Bay, KUOI Division: Big Wave, HKYMCA Division:

Sheko, South China Division, and Confecton Divisions; Big. Wave, ledge of South's hand ... Would Bhaukiwan . and Motor Transport Divialens; Sheko, Wanchal "A" and Wanchai "B" Divisions.

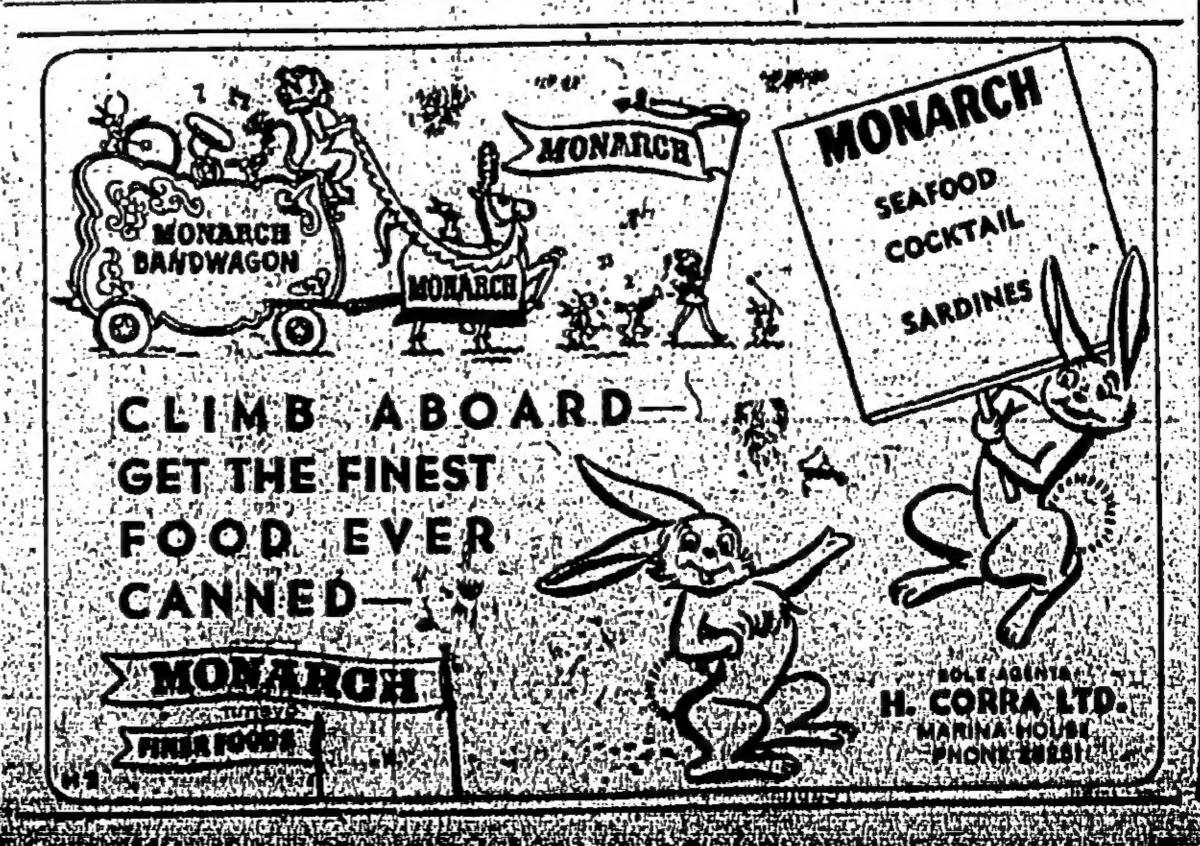
Brigade Annual Impection: The second practice parade will take place at Caroline Hill at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, May be diamonds? That lead would 4-Hearts contract? 14. Dress :- Review Order, one stretcher complete per Division. Parades: Thursday, May 18, Chinese

YMCA, HKYMCA Division Drill; Monday. May 16 and Thursday, May 18; Chinese YMCA, HKYMCA Division First Aid. Brees: As from Wednesday, May 17 Black Field Service Caps will be taken .Yesterday's terroristic incidents into wear. Div. Supts, will arrange cullection of Khaki Field Service Caps for return to Hong Kong and Kowloon Stores respectively. (Sed.) R.A. EDWARDS, B.D.St.J.

Corps Bupt,

BAIL GRANTED

Bail of \$5,000 was granted Lai was the sentence imposed on 17- Kal-hong, alias Franky Lai year-old Tang Ping-lam by Mr. Tenancy Tribunal clerk, by Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterfor the snatching of an \$80 watch day. Lal was being held on three from the wrist of a woman corruption charges of receiving pedestrian, Chan Lal-hing, in money for arranging the eviction of tenants.



By Dick Turner CARNIVAL

"Tak, tak! How embarrassing! I forgot me wailst-all I seem to have on me is dis gun!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authoritics"

ing lead is of vital importance were impaired and before the deagainst'a large proportion of all fenders got under way-with their contractd. That's why so much own suit. In between these best study has been given to it by de- and worst leads would come the Ambalance Dalies, Kewleens, May 18 velopers of winning tactics two black suits. through the years. But even the In the case of this deal, howmost efficient leaders know, that ever, it worked out just the reany one time their keenness may verse of that. A heart lead, Beach Daties Kawleen: Transport to should be the best lead may ables East to take twelve fricks prove to be the worst and what without losing the lead and even should be the worst may prove without trying a solitary "finesse. the best. That should not make A diamond lead, which figures the ambitious player disdainful to be the worst, holds East to

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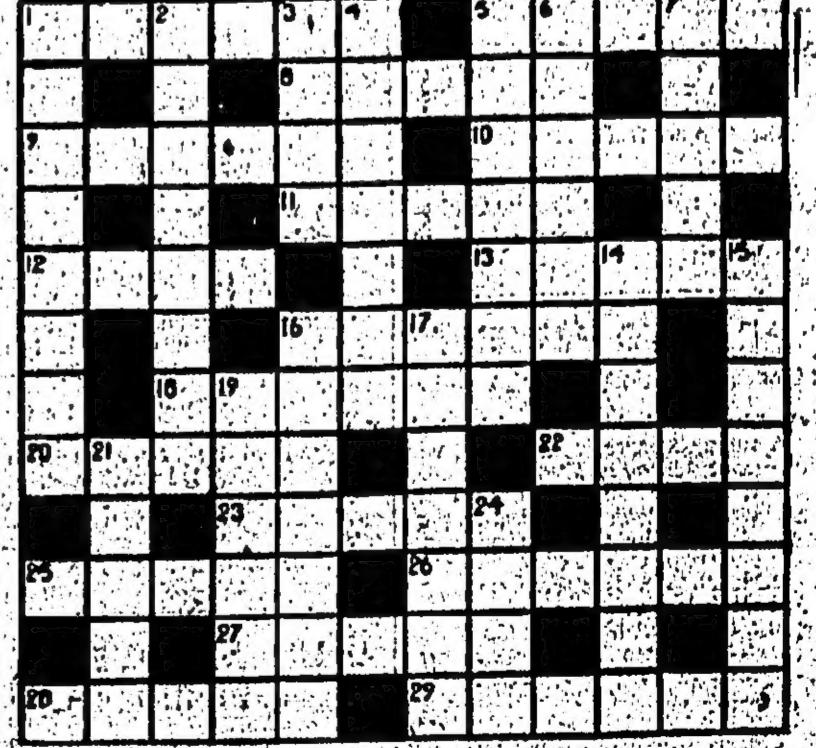
usually help the declarer to/establish the low cards of the dum-SELECTING of a sound open- my's suit before its side re-entries

1. If you select a lead soundly offer and it turns out disastrausly. as would be the case with this dedl. please don't go counter to your understanding the next time. Stick by your guns and continue to do what your judgment tells you ought to pan out best.

Tomorrow's Problem S 8 6 3 H 7.6 D 10 7.4 3 C 6 5 3 2 N S AJ9 44 4 10 4 3 South CAK97

> CQJ10 (Dealer: 'North.' East-West vu)

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



14 Absentee.

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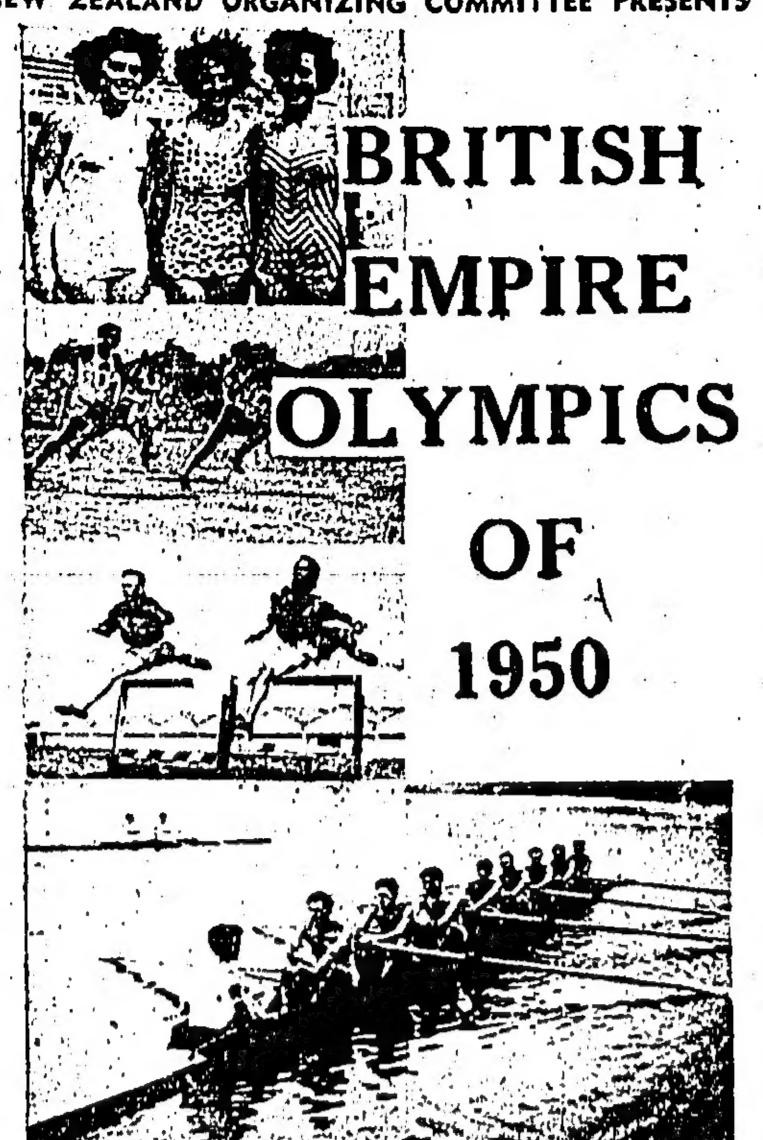
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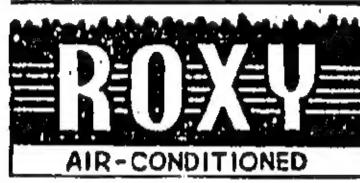
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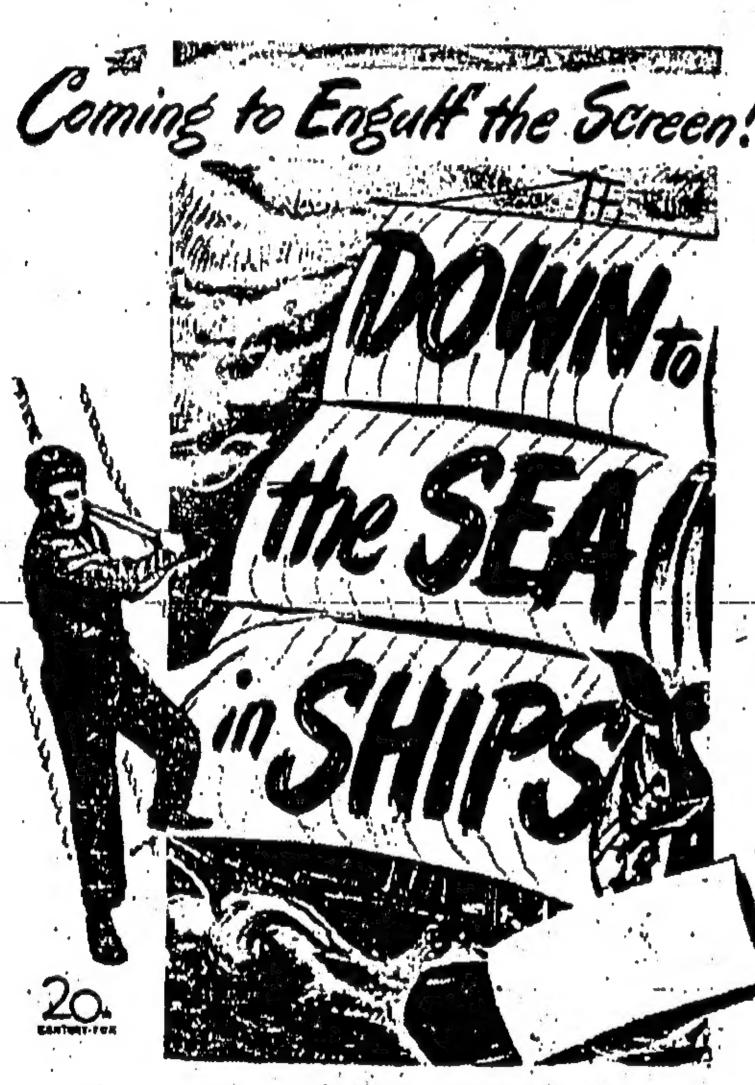


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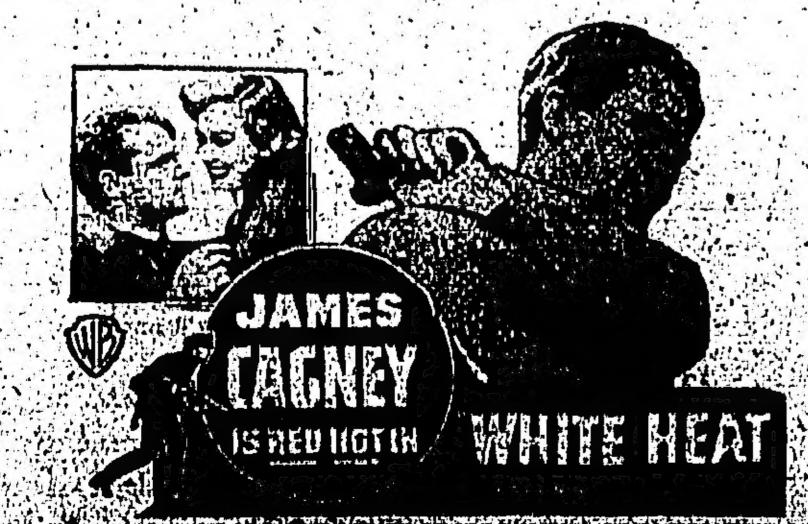
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COMMUNIST THREAT TO

Calcutta, May 9.

Communist revolts threaten large sections of India where terrorism has reached a state of undeclared war.

The Ministry of Home Affairs revealed that 102 persons were murdered in India in the past six months and 92 Communists killed by the police. One high Government official estimated that at least 2,000 persons are killed in India each month as an indirect result of Communist sabotage, raids and terrorism.

AMERICAN MILITARY SPENDING

Washington, May 9. The House today tentatively approved a military spend-

more for the military than the but are not safe at night.

measure carried when it reached South, of Madras, the Cochinthe House floor a month ago in Travancore area has been labelled Bengal Hindu-Moslem riots.

Travancore area has been labelled Bengal Hindu-Moslem riots.

With the approval of the military section of the bill the House neared the end of its consideration of the first omnibus approprintions bill.

As tentatively approved by the House thus far, the bill carries a total of \$29,496,238,000.

despite demands for economy. tively voted to the military es- them alive in an open - hearth tablishment, \$200,000,000 is to go furnace. to the Air Force for more planes; \$100,000,000 to the Navy for more planes and about \$50,000,000 to

000,000 for the Army.

TO HELP PLAN

Cheyenne, Wyoming, May 9. President Truman today announced new "plans to" help small and independent busi- the Communists to disrupt tran- himself opposed to decisions

ness concerns in the United up. States are usually classified as small. They provide jobs for over 20,000,000 people and are a constant source of new ideas. "I propose," he said, special investment companies be set up to make venture capital and long-term loans available to

ability, cannot individually make such fare, developing a

businesses. "In addition I propose that the cannot obtain private financing volution in China. on reasonable terms."-Reuter.

LONDON EARTHQUAKE

London, May 9, over 4,000 miles away/ a.m. GMT.—Reuter.

K. Santhanam, Railways Tass news agency and Sovfilm—Minister, said 97 cases of the Russian film distributors in sabotage occurred on India's railways in the past six months. blame their own nationals and

killing and injuring hundreds.
Indian investigators claim there is not the slightest doubt that this year's Bengal communal riots were inspired by the Communists tan war. in an effort to create chaos and High prices, unemployment and overthrow the Nehru Govern- near slave labour in many areas

an omnibus appropriations bill. "troubled" as a result of riots and | Police officials said: "Although Communist-led demonstrations; the Reds advocate Hindu-Moslem Calcutta trams are covered with brotherhood, we have undeniable chicken wire to protect motor- evidence that they encouraged men against acid bulbs, which the rioting and are still spreading Communists throw in an attempt fear and rumours amongst refuto terrorise motormen and dis- gees in hopes of causing a new

rupt communications. Burning trams has been a relations with Pakistan, and desfavourite Communist pastime in troying the Indian Government." This compares with \$29,045,- Calcutta in recent months. Last -United Press. 030,000 in the bill when the year three employees of the Jes-House started consideration of it sop Steel Company in Calcutta tried to halt a Communist riot in Of the additional funds tenta- the plant and the mob burned

Peasant revolts

The legislation carries \$5,390,- over more than 50 villages and deric Joliet-Curie, from his post 000,000 for the Air Force: \$4,602,- defy the police to evacuate them. as the High Commissioner for 000,000 for the Navy and \$3,942,- In Hyderabad, the Swami Atomic Energy. Ramanand, 'ex-President of the The voting was 399 for and 179 The House may wind up con- Hyderabad State Congress, es- against. sideration of the big appropria- timated that 300 Congress Party | A Gaullist deputy, M. Jean tions bill on Wednesday.-United members had been killed in Legendre, in a brief debate be-Hyderabad by the Communists. fore the vote, regretted that the Eighty per cent of the Hyderabad- Government did not take its de-Madras border population are in cision earlier. the lower income groups and the Communists were well, armed ges Bidault, said that the profesfollowing the Indian Army's con-quest of Hyderabad in 1948 when sequence of his statement to the the retreating Moslem Razakar French Communist Congress on raiders gave the Communists April 5 that progressive scientists their arms and munitions, which would never give their knowledge they have been using in extensive to war against Soviet Russia." guerilla warfare.

Mr. Santhanam said the railroad sabolage was carried out by did not have the right to declare sportation and bring about famine taken by a Government and Par-Declaring that opportunities in certain areas dependent upon for the development of 'Amer'- the railways for foodstuffs. The can resources are immeasurable, last three train wrecks, which he said that more than 90 per were identical in pattern, occur- - Reuter. cent of the nearly 4 000,000 busi- | red where traffic would be tied

> The railways have been the 'main' target since the Com-y munists failed to call a general strike of rail workers, two years quate to prevent derailment.

help—small—businesses—expand that-India-is-the one-place in-the of rigid tests. when they have proved their world where the Communist. The sturdy four-seater vehi- the Church, and may be re-Party takes no credit for its work cles were driven through under- quired to repair the losses caused "This would provide a way to but stays completely in the back- growth, up steep hills and along to others by their dealings, pool the savings of people who ground, directing guerilla war- rocky roads. British Army The decree was based on the investments but who can army", fomenting Indo-Pakistani till the water was up to their Pope Plus IX in 1869. It laid through investment companies, war and creating chaos in any necks. The engine did not fail. down that the excommunication: put them to work in grouping way possible to bring about re- Hundreds of Land Rovers are it envisages should be reserved volution and end the Nehru Goy- today in use by police, planters specially to the Pope.-Reuter. ernment. A recent purge in the and tin miners, Reconstruction Finance. Corpor- Party liquidated many "Trotskyation be given broader jautho- lies" and is attempting to make it armour plating to run the gauntrity to handle cases which offer more a workers and peasants let of terrorist fire. The armour, a good chance of success but operation, similar to the Mao re- consisting of two steel sheets in

Russian agents

The Party has been outlawed and has gone underground, where RECORDS it operates a cell system. The Indian Government is reluctant to estimate how active a part Russian Embassy people are taking in the revolution programme Seismological instruments at but admitted there are more than Dorking, 20 miles South of Lon- | 300 Soviet nationals acting as don. were set quivering for. 90 "trade agents" throughout India. minutes today by an earthquake Pro-Russian publications are estimated to have taken place available on any bookstand and universities report, they are The oscillations began at 11.23, swamped with Soviet propaganda furnished by the Soviet Embassy,

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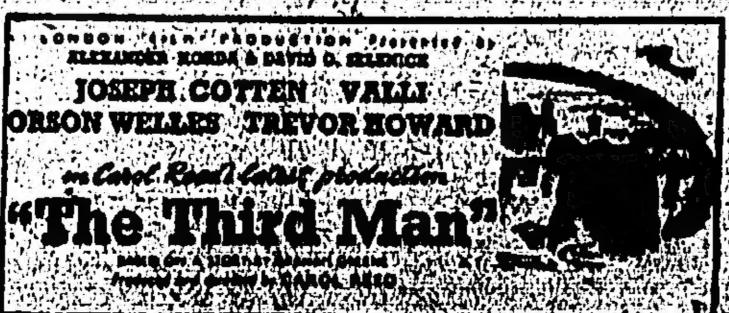
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Indian Government officials

make India fertile ground for Communists along the Hydera- Communist propaganda. Officials bad-Madras border in South Cen- said the Communist Party numing measure totalling trail India claim control of some \$14,296,487,300 for the fiscal year 1951 starting next July 1.

This was about \$385,000,000 more for the military than the more for the military than the starting next July 1.

outbreak and undermining our

DISMISSAL OF ATOM SCIENTIST APPROVED

Paris, May 9.
The French National Assembly In Northern India, near the today approved the Government's the Navy for anti-submarine Nepal border, Communists have decision to dismiss the Com-work. Incited peasant revolts and taken munist scientist, Professor Fre-

The Prime Minister, M. Geor

M. Bldsult added that the High

Commissioner for Atomic Energy liament representing the nation. Communist protests Interrupted the Prime Minister several times.

LAND ROVERS IN MALAYA WAR Singapore, May 9...

Britain's answer to the Ameago, it was admitted that pre- Britain's answer to the Amos the Church. It provides that sent police protection is inade- rican leep, the Land Rover, but priests and monastics may be reentered the Malayan anti-terrorist turned to civil life if found Home Ministry officials explain campaign after passing a series guilty of commercial activities

"people's testers drove one into the sea

They are now being fitted with between three sheets of plywood has stopped all but a concentrated burst of Bren gun fire from 2h yards.—Associated Press.

TAR Phong 58335 17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

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- TOMORROW -Alexandro Dumas' THETHREE MUSKETEERS! Lana Tuepper Liene Kelly

une Allyson Van Hefin

Trygve Lie hopes to see Stalin

Geneva, May 9. The United Nations Sears tary-General, Trygve Lie, hopes to see Marshal | Josef Stalin if he is in Moscow and If it can be arranged. Mr. Lie leaves tomorrow

for talks in Russia on East-

West differences. He will first go to Prague, then fly to Moscow on Thursday, He has sent a congratulatory cable to the Prime Minister of India, Jawaharial Nehru. who opposed Herbert Hoover's auggestion that Russia be excluded from the United Nations. The cable expressed thanks to Mr. . Nehru for his statement "which so strongly and well served to counteract dangerous suggestions that the present United Nations organisation be broken up."-United Press.

Mrs. Bing Crosby's denial

Hollywood, May 9. Mrs. Bing Crosby today denied reports that sne and her crooner husband might separate and said they had not even quarrelled.

The former screen actress, Dixie Lee, said through a family spokesman; "I cannot even understand how those stories got started and I certainly would like to find out how.

"There is no separation and we don't plan one. I am still very disturbed and upset over these stories. We haven't even quar-

thought the separation rumour started when she and Crosby arranged with their attorneys for a trust fund for their four sons. The spokesman added that

Dixie is waiting for Crosby to telephone here to discuss the re-"She's old-fashioned and thinks the boy should call the girl," he

POPE WARNS PRIESTS, NUNS

said.—United Press.

Vatican City, May 9. The Vatican today published decree threatening excommunication-the highest penalty the Catholic Church can give-for priests, monks and nuns who engage in business for their own profit or for that of other rer-

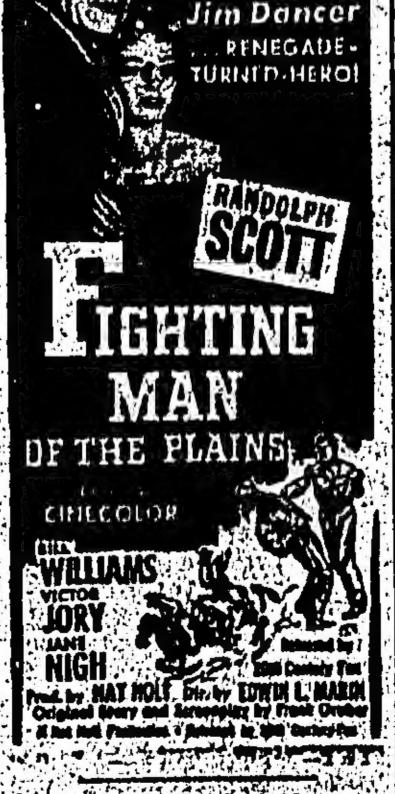
The decree was issued by the Congregation of the Council, which watches over the observance of the Commandments of i outside --- those --- connected -- with-Church Constitution issued

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CONTROLLED CHARITY

The Chinese Vice-Minister in Peking protesting against Whether the measures so far among his relatives and friends, to return to the river, the new measures for contaken will or will not be eftrol of immigration into Hong fective is another matter: the
Compradore, Mrs. Kong San her harrier it flounders hopelessly by among the specimens he had
Kong. The Note says that argument merely leads to the self a Huddhist, rescued it from and so is easily caught. I have there is "no valid reason of Those who take the trouble son, and many high officials." tionals the same way as for- skies and try to get over the fish lying ob, the scales: it the young birds—or, it may come eign immigrants." The res- intoxication of their own ver- measured 11'5 1/2" from tip to tip, upon nests of young birds in its trictions are therefore held bosity must understand that to be "unreasonable and un- Hong Kong is after all part friendly."

The Peking official, is, not threatened with a third world the extraordinary setting in In Shanghai and Canton, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan Prime Liaquat Ali Khan has been it produces a large agricultural which the decision to control and no doubt also in Wuhan, Minister of Pakistan, has pass— prime minister of Pakistan, for surplus, which will be even larger which the Lower Sind harmon is alone in his capacity to ignore war, the character and volume of hundreds of thousands of immigration was made. Here been bankers, merchants, we are, with peace (if it be peace) and a world war teetering in the balance. A hosts of people in humbler of Pakistan, has passed and passed, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is searly, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily, three years. His position when the Lower Sind barrage is easily three years. His position rounded by a vast sea of distress and disorder must look tolerated in any country with reasonable municipal, standards. Squatter areas were the new regulations were to many months ago and have been the scene of fires that might have, been catas—

the hope of buying tickets to less gift of heing in the limeget here on the day before light. He is one of those states—
the new regulations were to make the series of the applied. The day before build for themselves a position that might have, been catas—
that might have, been catas—
dulgent, enough to supply tolerated in any country with a matter of argument-it is a special trains to take care of great international figures of the matter of anxiety.

ment, nor with the plight of the unrestricted inflow. Two serious British nationals under the Government Departments inthe cold waf. They were or securing the official rightest simply and solely a municipal were unable to provide them measure designed for the But it is not too much to say agreement with India over Bennesser's protection of the two and conditions next; door and Pakistan from very real danger of war, was the work of the crisis of the terribit resident here protection were not altered for the beta against further over crowd ter, the high inflow since against further over crowd ter, the high inflow since the was achieved. The world respects that might shipped was liberated would was achieved. All Khap was the west to partition them begins the was achieved. All Khap was the west to partition them then begins the was achieved. All Khap was achieved. senitation, employ-

Box: Wm. M.S. Brand

Also of the Guckop Family, we now as resident the Chinese. Crow Pheasant with glossy black body colour and rich brown wings: a bird to be met with on plmost any short walk into the countryside,

Insect and the Stick Caterpillar, both of which dely detection even dish of frog. with your hand almost on them. Then there is a special worm found round the roots of harvested rice during the summer, which looks for all the world -like a rainbow - hued - milleped : some Chinese call Paddy Worm, highly prized as a table delicacy, being ments and cooked Into an omebaking par garnished with finelysliced lemon leaves.

during the phase for full moon, find the river. Here they are set upon by many river fish, especially the Fresh Water Sole, and it is during July-August that this particular fish is at its prime.

The common Edible Frog also found in the paddy-fields of the province and is much sought for table use. The largest Edible freshet on June 8: 1911, a Stur- It is a nocturnal feeder possess- everywhere: each trap plainly Frog (Rana kuhlli) is found in Rech a mile above. after - despite the . efforts of tha Fuklenese cook the whole car- at Loong Tan Kok. This section ward flippers. Hunters seek the

of our sorely beset world.

fact the most terrible trophic. The situation is not dulgent enough to supply alise that they are among the

They had timately concerned of whom

commonly mot with in North North Publists lorge, with black Fuklen may be listed the Lent spots, so there is no excuse for village just below the Fuklen Insect and the Stick Caterpillar. mistaking tood for a speculence Christian University half-way Anchorage; on June 9 1911.

Several: types of very bouttel! fully coloured Tree From arn to

with a cold North wind, signals debris discovered in a covity-in lest undisturbed will eventually thousands of painted clay: images feed on young bambco-shoots swarm into the nearest creek and of this creature were on sale, and small birds. money-boxes. The creatures was .. These came onto the Foochow stayed with us when were Grips." escorted with due ceremony and market regularly and commanded occupying the large Russian presented to the Abbot of Rushan as much as \$2 sliver per catty. Brick Ten Factory property near Monastery, in the grounds of which is usually the equivalent the Customs Bund, in which camwhich sanetuary; it was even of a half-inch slice. A large pound there used to be many tually set free."

the Bridge of Ten Thousand Agen ing two extremely powerful for numbered. of the Min is called. "Dragon trails of these creatures leading up ing each one, taking the mornplao (Foorhow Netlyd Rank Pro- Flyer to the plant clusters it seeks for Foreign Allalis, wit. I saits there are for too Cantonese, by name Luk, Leong sharp stones across these tracks. the British Charge d'Affaires many people here already, ting, who sold shares in the floorer or later, the creature has He said, his, visit was, amply re-

down the river Min to Pagoda ...

There was no time to attach, a be found often in the larger eliver gill-plate, as it was wished, and one has only to go down to gardens of Foochow, thought they so there is no proof to the secuel Sharp Feak Island, at the mouth are very difficulty of desection as many firmly believe it to be, of the Min River, to find the Occasionally one comes across a und that is a similar event of Great Sea Turtle, which does large blue creature which by curring at Ting-hal (Nipspo) great damage to fishing-nets and spreading the membranes bet some six years later. That was a has been known to viciously attween the toes, is ubla to glide very big neh too. It it were the tack hishermen diving down to from tree to tree, and hence its same it should lenus little sur- examine these nets. Some 30. years, ago nn old caught annually in the waters of whileh is more of a wrenching-

their presence. Nobody seems to one, of the huge roof bearing Min River and its tributaries, is be found the Sting Ray, and their presence. Nobody seems to a yellowish-streaked-with-green to be found the King Eclawhose that queer creature known as the know where; they come from coloured from (2 told) which flesh is highly prized, and which King Crab.

but they are diere in the paddyfields in their millions, and if was immediately, idolised, and curious creature is reputed to

> specimen would be nearly four flowering trees und shrubs, In feet in upngth, with a two-foot no time he had rigged up his in-Some very large fish have been girth: the average shown on the sect-traps; high in these trees: caught in the Min River from market and about three feet, with low in the bushes; in the disused

for a hundred years Chinese logical result that they must such a tragic fate, and had it inver had explained to me what entering and, leaving this be made more stringent if in- transported to the firm's companied to the fi entering and, leaving this be made more stringent to the presence of the firm's Agent sesses a single upper and lower upper apper appe any kind to treat Chinese na- to look at the international A photograph was taken of the possibly wild duck preferably

un lugly bite, especially the male districts adjacent to Kingsi Pro-

The small Pond Tortoise and the Big-Headed Tortelse are common throughout the province (Nipspo) great damage to fishing-nets and coucludes the report with:

the Typhoon Worm, as the first temple in the Engl suburbs, of the Min averaging shout 26" in oil of an arm or a leg, the bite of red skies immediately overhead Foochow City caved in 1 Work length. through flesh and bone. In the Along the upper reaches of the vicinity of Sharp Peak may also Nationalists The

> fessor visited Foochow, whose line was malarial research. He

classification and mounting.

pold without wishing to visit wash.

(To be continued)

ligious fanaticism. The mullahs

is almost entirely reactionary. Be-

fore long, Pakistan may, like India, to troubled by a strong

Communist party. But the spirit

which has carried Pakistan to its

present position will enable it to

win its battles.

which can give your hand necessary? Of corset is. sought after for table particularly in those religiously at all their meetings.

"Mermone is Gene Tierney

bombs were planted by". Censorship in the Portugueso colony is really getting dreadful

"victory" having, long ago, been deleted from their experience.

"Bevin and Acheson Get

"Ambitions, hub?" "No, his wife's still on leave."

interested in a man who claimed the right to bite his own dog. The dog, however, regards the

In eight weeks he had collected Eritor who doused the Argentine. β species, of mosquitoes alone. ambassador with ice water. They said it just wouldn't

A London analyst found that

butterscotch was as little as one per cent. reveal even a treen of reotch.

teetering in the balance. A hosts of people in humbler the struggle of corrupt tremendous upheaval next walks of life - have been At one time it seemed likely cliques in the provinces of door is shaking China to her thrown into idleness. Many be visiting, hot Washington, but foundations, adding unpre- have made their way here; the rival centre, Moscow, At the Bythe great cities to the distress, walk here if they could get Ali : Khan found it politicated and want in vast areas of the here in no other way. There to visit Russin; the public in interior. A series of, bombing is terror and famine. It is in Pakistan liked to think that if up the Americans wanted Mr. Nebrus to an extent that would not be queued up in Canton alone in All Khan a very different wee of the hope of buying tickets to personality from Nehru. He has

are -powerful and their influence

heaval modern China has wanted to see their own Palcis- West Punjab and Sind are All Khah's tour. And his visit known in its frightful, com- tani prime minister. But the date especially notorious. But the will be a reminder to the rest bination of misfortunes. A of the Moscow visit was post- control government of Pakistan of the world that Pakistan is very local Chinese paper reported poned several times. Now it has always stood above these much a rising power. If only di to its dykes. The nousing capa- local Chinese paper reported seems to have been forgotten. Unrayoury conflicts. Linquist. All could be reconciled with India, city of the Colony is crowded no fewer than 20,000 people Americans will find. Liaquat Khan has established a moral what might not these two counters. uscendency,

The fact that the rush coin- discover the qualities which made been no control, and yet cided with a period of wholePeking says these measures sale arrests in Canton merely
were introduced without illustrates the variety of rhyme or reason. That, of conditions which would enter the wife is an ardent humanic city, for Karachi is at best in course, is nonsense. But the gulf this place with refugees, tarian and philanthropist. He is sprawling provincial town; reasons, many and ample as many of them destitute, un- skillul in handling his collectues i many without a secretariat He is humorous and tactfull He without even dypowriters or tables they are, had nothing what less something were done takes the bitterness out of on its clerks without factories, ever to do with the present about it. Various estimates politics. But he is entirely serious fabruary, without factories, ever to do with the present about it. Various estimates politics. But he is entirely serious fabruary, without factories, and the present about it.

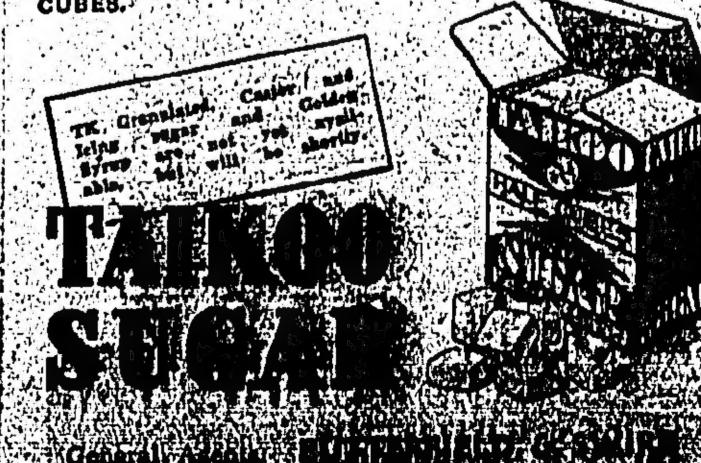
High prestige

America will digest these facts about Pakistan during Mr. Linqua tries perform jointly in giving 'a new stability to Asia?

reputation should stand and fall It is odd that more has not been written about its three-year history. In many ways its achievement is astonishing. A very observant English visitor, Mr. Llonel Fielden wrote recently as follows: "Paristan started without a name known to the world; a no imimportante point it started of Britain's relations have been made of the total in purpose. No man, could be the main sinilons were in India; the People's Govern- admitted in the last week of very carnest state, who was not even shopkeepers, since business was very largely a Hindu mond. poly: Without news organisations and almost without printing preses without good hotels or

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FAR EAST DISCUSSED BY THE "BIG THREE"

Experts' reports given to Foreign Ministers COMMUNIST THREAT

London, May 9. Mr. Maberly Dening, head of the Foreign Office Far Eastern Department and author of the British memorandum on "Containment of Communism in Asia", attended the second meeting of the Big Three consultants here today.

This afternoon's meeting dealt with the position in South East Asia created by the Communist conquest of China and internal troubles in countries West of China.

Available for the conference were reports compiled by British, American, and French experts, which showed that the seriousness of the Communist threat to South East Asia is not confined to Indo-China and. Malaya but is apparent, to a lesser extent, in Siam, India and Pakistan.

sive rather than effective counters to Communist infiltration tions are either too narrow geoand propaganda.

The British and French con- Western diplomats said saved from Communism.

The Big Three debate boiled time is running out fast. down to the fact that there is a choice of two ways of dealing with the Southern Asign situation. The first is for the Atlantic | tract powers to decide that it is Messrs. Acheson and Bevin late a joint concern. The second is to on Tuesday night—were—con= decide flow safe it is to leave cerned with Britain's precarious Southern Asia to its own devices economic position and the Attles and decide the line on which the Government's belief that Britain Western powers would fight Com- must remain isolated from greater munism.

Against this background, the continent of Europe. Big Three discussed the main obstacles to a constructive approach to the Far Eastern situation. The chief among these is the question of Chinese representation on the United Nations Security Council, which is a matter of the utmost expediency. The second is the question of the Japanese peace treaty, for which the Commonwealth countries are at present may be made available to the Big mic. Mr. Bevin was attended by

decisions were discussed and nides. Far East.

German problem The three Western powers are

way to integrate Germany into the Atlantic community within 18 months to prevent her from going out. But none of the Western

powers has yet worked out a ter to Paris. formula for bringing Germany into association with Europe, the British Commonwealth, and the United States and Canada, and still keep her disarmed.

This dilemma was high on the list of problems facing the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, as he started preliminary talks with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, On Monday Mr. Acheson promised; to extend the Truman Doctrine to French Indo-China in the form of military and economic aid, to stop Soviet imperi-



local movements were defen- Germany, since it is a defence Truman. pact. All other existing organisa-

graphically, or le scope. sultants maintained that there Messrs. Acheson, Bevin, and must be radical changes of policy Schuman do not expect to solve and abundonment of long-range the problem here, but will set planning if Southern Asia is to be litudies in motion. Western officials in Germany believe the

British position

The opening discussion between economic integration with the l

The inevitable; end of Marshall aid in 1962. Britain's relyctance to participate in the proposed European Currency Union, and her ability to increase her armed forces in order to meet military commitments under the Atjantic Pact as well as in Malaya are understood to have been discussed.

The opening Bevin-Acheson preparing an agreed report which | meeting was predominantly econo-Three meetings later this week. Mr. Roger Makins, head of the terprise from approximately This afternoon's meeting pro- Foreign Office's economic section, vided a good talk. No policy as well as by other Foreign Office funds: A Congressional decision

> roving ambassador, as well as clude South East Asia. Senator John Sherman Cooper, Republican foreign policy ad-

Mr. Acheson for discussions on Press.

Aid programme

In Washington, the Administration" is working out a \$64,-000,000 economic aid programme for five South East Asian coun-

The largest share is carmarked for Indo-China, to help carry out

donesla, Thailand, Burma, and Reuter.

The reports detailed local! The three major Western | Malaya. The economic proposal action being taken by each powers are agreed that some way is separate from military assistcountry of Southern Asia to must be found to bring Germany ance to be extended to Indostem the Communist tide and into the Atlantic family, but the China and some neighbour counstressed that in each case the would mean the rearmament of fund available to President Harry.

Details of the new programme were worked out after the return of a special survey mission headed by Allen Griffin, publisher of the Monterey (California) "Peninsula Daily Herald." Responsible officials said it already has general approval of Mr. Acheson and the ECA Administrator, Paul Hoffman. Persons famillar with Mr. Griffin's recommendations said they include:

For Indo-China, approximately US\$23,000,000 to be used to rehabilitate revolt-rayaged villages. improve health conditions, and restore rice production.

For Indonesia. Thailand and any kind," he added. Burma, approximately US\$11,000,general economic recovery.

Malaya included

For Malaya, a lesser sum has i been' earmarked. financed engineering advisory

commissions for Burma and In-

In each case, the local Government usked for the projects. The plan is to finance the en-US\$100,000,000 left-over China aid is pending whether to authorise the only concrete idea that 'The U.S. Secretary of State use of this fund for another year emerged was that there was no was accompanied by Mr. W. after June 30 in the "general tendency to appeasement in the Averill Harriman, Marshall Plan area of China," which would in-

Administration is expected to Vietnam National Army is not convinced that they must find a viser to the Secretary of State, have general supervision.—An yet sufficiently of energy the Ambassador-at-large, Dr. organisation is being set up un- ter. Philip Jessup, the Ambassador, der direction of Edward D. Dic-Mr. Lewis Douglas, the Assistant kinson, who accompanied Mr. Secretary of State, Mr. George Griffin on his survey mission. Perkis, and Mr. Charles Bohlen, The plan as drafted is for the expert on Russia and now Minis- economic aid to continue for 15 months, with the engineering The United States High Com- contracts extending two years. missioner for crmany, Mr. John These are for about US\$1,250,000: P. McCloy, arrived shortly after —United Press and Associated

AUSTRALIAN ARMY IN JAPAN

Canberra, May 9. Francis, sald tonight:

Mr. Francis was commenting on Burma during the war. Mr. Acheson's pledger in Paris of a Press report from Tokyo which puring his 12-day visit he will associated States."

prompt economic and military spoke of persistent rumours that fly to Holland on May 21, assistance for the efforts of local the 3,000 Australian servicemen. Thakin Nu will have talks with I Relations between France and Indo-Chinese and French authorismow in Japan, the last element of Mr. Attlee, Sir Stafford Cripps, the associated States of the ties to curb, the Communists the British Commonwealth Qc. Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. French Union are now handled

Churchill upsets the speculators

London, May 9. Winston Churchill. feader of the Conservative Party, today upset the calculations of political speculators by flatly declaring that the Conservatives are, not negotiating with the Liberals to form a common front against the Labour Govern-

In a personal statement he said that some weaks ago he himself formed a Conservative study group to examine any possibilities for improving relations between the Conservative and Liberal Parties but there had been no question of negotiations at the present stage.

Recently, the Conservative Chairman, Lord Woolton, made a bld to woo the Liberals for co-operation with the Conservatives in an anti-Socialist front, but the Liberale stated officially that they would preserve their independence,---Reuter.

Paris, May 9. Teltgen, commenting today just concluded here, said that inform you of the following: no political conditions were attached to the military and to Indo-China.

clear that the American Government recognises the necessity and the urgency of the aid which it has in mind," M. Teitgen said. "The aid in question does not involve any political condition of

The influential newspaper "Le 000 each for farming, health and Monde" today deduced from the pledge of aid in Indo-China given by Mr. Acheson that the United States does not want to commit itself seriously.

In an editorial headed "Prefor U.S. Government- Mr. Acheson's statement must be by protest to the British Governcarefully noted. It does not in- ment. clude one element favourable to French policy which is not im- ment consider that the British mediately followed by some reservation limiting the scope of his necessary measures to remove commitment.

"Mr. Acheson confirms the American decision to grant eco- leaving Hong Kong. nomic and, military aid but is ""I avail myself of this opporcareful to add that. American tunity to express my respects. States and France.

that a reverse priority order was public of China,"-United Press. The Economic Co-operation desirable on the basis that the

THAKIN NU. IN LONDON

London, May 9. Nu," arrived here by air from reported from Saigon. Switzerland today and will see the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest | He hoped that this would be Bevin, tomorrow before lunching done in limitation of a similar with the Prime Minister; Mr. organisation already functioning Clement Attlee, and attending a in a friendly country. presentation party at Bucking- This apparently referred to the ham Palace.

day's debate in the House of No decision has yet been Commons on the Commonwealth's Bao Dai asserted that the preas soon as Dongress authorises Australian, troops, from Japan, Nu's visit is to attend a memorial date in view of Victiona's new

War Minister.—Reuter.

Peking protest on immeration restrictions.

San Francisco, May 9:

The Chinese Communist Government strongly protested the British Government's "unreasonable and unfriendly action" requiring Chinose nationals entering Hong Kong to produce travelling papers, treating them in the same way as other foreign notionals, according in the Peking Radio.

The protest was lodged on May 8 by Tsang Hanfu, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs; with Mr. J. C. Hutchison, British Charge d'Affaires ad interim in Peking.

Mr. Hutchison informed tho Peking Foreign Ministry on

April 27 of the revised immigration procedure for Chinese entering the British Colony, the broadcast said. The text of the letter of protest,

as broadcast by the radio, read: "Dear Mr. Hutchison," "With reference to your letter No. 23 dated April 27, 1950, which was received on April 28, stating briefly 'that the British authorities in Hong Kong will remove, on April 28 of this year, the special exemptions as provide. ed by the regulations under ernment to stand firm on Section 34 of the Hong Kong Empire Preferences at the Immigration Control Ordinance September International of 1949, by which Chinese nationals, entering or leaving Hong Tariff talks was made today Kong are exempted from Sections by the British Empire Pro-18, 24, and 25, concerning travel ducers' Organisation. The Erench Minister of In- documents, of the said-Ordinance; The Organisation, which is unformation. M. Pierre-Henri and that, in the future, Chinese official and protectionist, addressnationals will be subject to the ed an open letter to the British

"Unfriendly act."

"For more than 100 years, economic aid which the Unit- Chinese nationals entering or ed States has agreed to give leaving Hong Kong have never general agreement on tarlits and been treated as foreign immi- trade, which was made at Geneva "Mr. Acheson made it very grants; nor have the British au- in 1947 and under which some thorities in Hong Kong any jus- Preferences had already been tification whatsoever to treat hibbled away, would shortly Chinese Nationals as other for reach the end of its three-year eign immigrants:

gulations controlling Chinese na- ter. tionals entering or leaving Hong Kong as have been promulgated recently by the British authorities | in Hong, Kong, the Central the British Commonwealth's free-People's Government of People's Republic of China cannot but regard them as an unreasonable and unfriendly act tomature. Optimism," the paper wards the People's Republic of fruit, tea, coffee, rice, tobacco Included in the plans is pro- said, "The cautious wording of China and her people, and here and clears.-Reuter.

"The Central People's Govern-Government, should, undertake, the immediately all restrictions upon Chinese nationals entering or

help will go to the associate ! (signed), Tsang Han-fu, Vice-Minister of the Ministry of For-"Military authorities in Salgon eign, Affairs, Central Reople's have already expressed the view Government of the People's Re-

Paris, May 9.
Ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam, head of the Vietnam State, sald in a speech today that he hopes France will set up a separate "Ministry, for relations with associated States", without Burma's Prime Minister, Thakin delay, the French, news agency

British Commonwealth Relations His arrival coincided with to- Office.

tries, informed officials re- reached by the Australian Goy- £0,000,000 loan to Burma. to sent organisation of relations beported that It is to be launched ernment on the withdrawal of The main purpose of Thakin tween the two countries is out of the use of ECA funds for the the Defence Minister, Mr. Josiah service on Thursday at Westmin- status, adding, "In our opinion ster Abbey for the 10,000 men the French Foreign Affairs Dewho, laid, down, their lives in partment would be more qualified to deal with relations with

Also expected to share are In- drawn by the end of the year. lister, and Mr. John Strachey, the France, the old Colonial Ministrackey The light Burney and Bruter by the end of the year. try.-Reuter.

Plea for Empire

London, May 9. A plea to the British Gov-

same measures of control as other Board of Trade, urging that no on the French-American talks nationals, I have the honour to further reductions or eliminations of Preferences be accepted at the tariff talks which are to start at Torquay, Devon, on September

> The letter asked that since the life, an effort should be made to "Hence, with regard to the re- recover our freedom in this mat-

> > It hinted that Britain's withdrawn from the agreement could be the only sure way of retaining dom of economic policy, The Organisation said that it is particularly interested in the Preferences on sugar, wines and spirits, fresh, dried and canned

MISSIONARIES IMPRISONED

Bonn, May 9. News of the imprisonment of 62 German missionaries in North Koren has reached the Benedictine Abbey of St. Ottilian, in Southern Bavaria.

'The missing missionaries were removed in May last year from the Benedictine Abbey in Tokuon and various other mission stations n North Korea and imprisoned. They included Bishop Bonifactlus Saur, 19 priests, 23 monks and 19 nuns -- Reuter.



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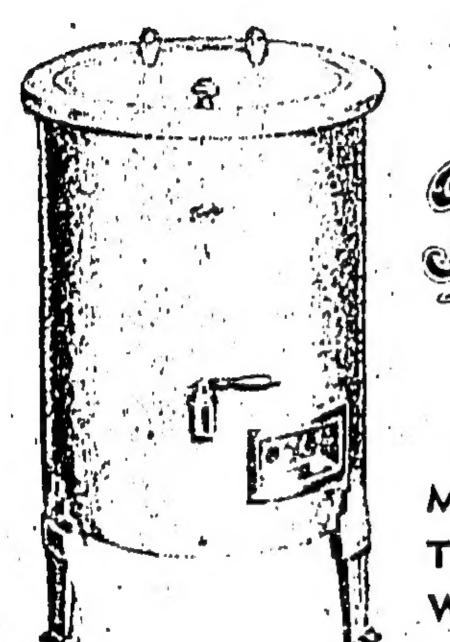
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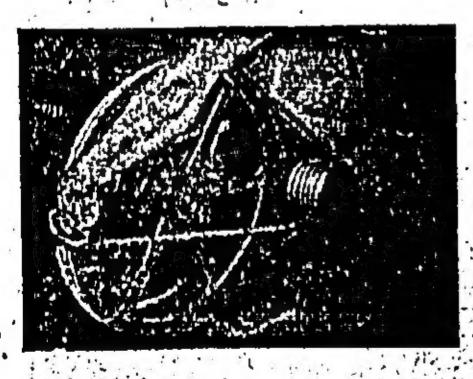
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Among them is the H.F. vibra-For this reason the visitor 146, and 915, and which can be finds concentrated in the Outdoor supplied with or without an nuto-Section much of the equipment matic control set to stop the muused so extensively nowadays in chine after two minutes' vibramechanical handling, which has tion. been carried to a high degree of

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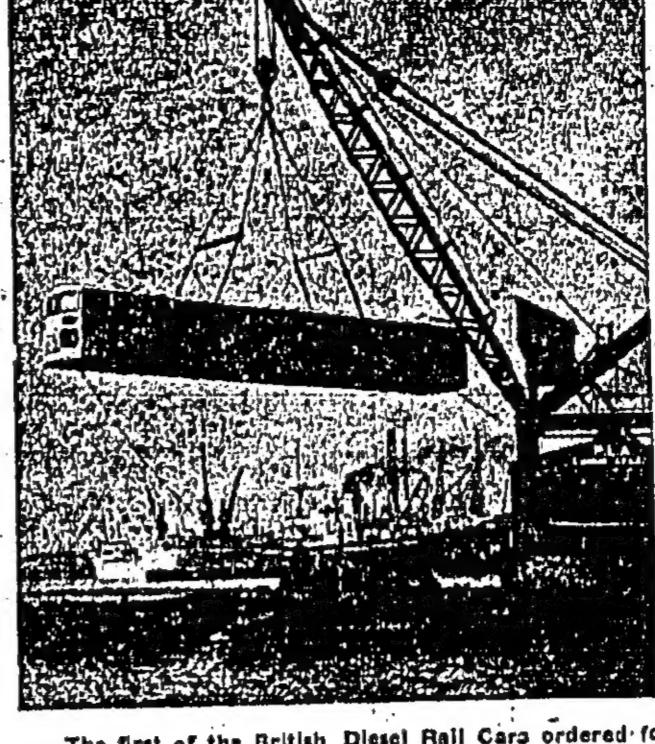
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Australians get crude oil from Guinea field

The first barrel of lubricating oil manufactured in Australia from New Guinea crude oil was filled recently by Mr. R. G. Casey, Australian Minister for Supply and Development, in an impressive ceremony at the Altona Refinery near Melbourne which is operated by Stanvac's affiliated Vacuum Oil Company, Pty.,

phase. The minimum running Approximately 350 Federal and State parliamentarians, government department heads and leading industrialists attended the ceremony.

Among the guests were Mr. mination of the oil possibilities P. W. Parker, chairman of the of that part of the country will board of Standard-Vacuum Oil be made." Company, and Mr. L. V. Collings, a vice-president and general He assured his audience that There is, too, the very clever counsel, who were on a business

> Mr. Parker observed that the crude for the lubricating oil came from the Klamono field in West- in the British Commonwealth. ern New Guinea which has been developed by a company in which cent interest. He pointed that the production of oil in this apea. Australia's nearest source of crude oil, is the result of years of effort in difficult terrain and an expenditure of \$60 million.

It is anticipated, he said, that there will have been put into this money that has been spent for exploration and development of the Western New Guinea area.

Important search

"Still nearer home, and perhaps of more interest to Australia, is the search now going on in Papua, New Guinea, in which Finally, meation should also be we also have an important interlocking system which keeps the made of the wide range of Capco est," continued Mr. Parker. Nearly seven million Australian pounds have already been invested there and so far, unfortunately, without the discovery of any However, a thorough deter-

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the Standard-Vacuum organisation is keenly interested in developing and increasing trade between the United States and "Speaking at the ceremonies; Australia as long as it does not adversely affect the relations Australia, with its sister nations

"It seems to me that American Standard-Vacuum owns a 40 per capital investments, combined with the experience and scientific knowledge gathered over the years....could be made in Australia by American enterprise to the mutual advantage of both countries," said Mr. Parker.

As Mr. Casey stepped forward and opened the valve to release venture approximately \$97 mil- a flow of lubricating oil refined lion by 1954, which is the earliest from New Guinea crude-into a date the company can hope to barrel, there were cheers from start getting a return on the the crowd, a whirr of newsreel cameras and the flashing of

> "I think it is not too much to hope that before very long, we will see a large modern oil refinery in Australia," said Mr. Casey, "complete with a cracking plant that will enable us to produce more of the motor spirit that is the lifeblood of a young and widespread country such as

Requirements

Discussing the country's requirements for expansion, he declared that Australia needs the "know-how" of the great worldwide enterprises such as Standard-Vacuum "which will enable the most modern and advanced industrial methods to become established:

Harold Rabling, chairman and managing director of Vacuum Oli Company, Pty., Ltd., traced the background of the Klamono field including the setback caused by the war, the difficult construc-tion of an 8-inch pipeline through 30 miles of jungle and the ins-tallation of an ocean terminal at Sprong where tankers are now

finery is the only plant in Australia which treats natural crude oil straight out of the ground without preliminary processing or blending at the source. Mr. Rabling explained.

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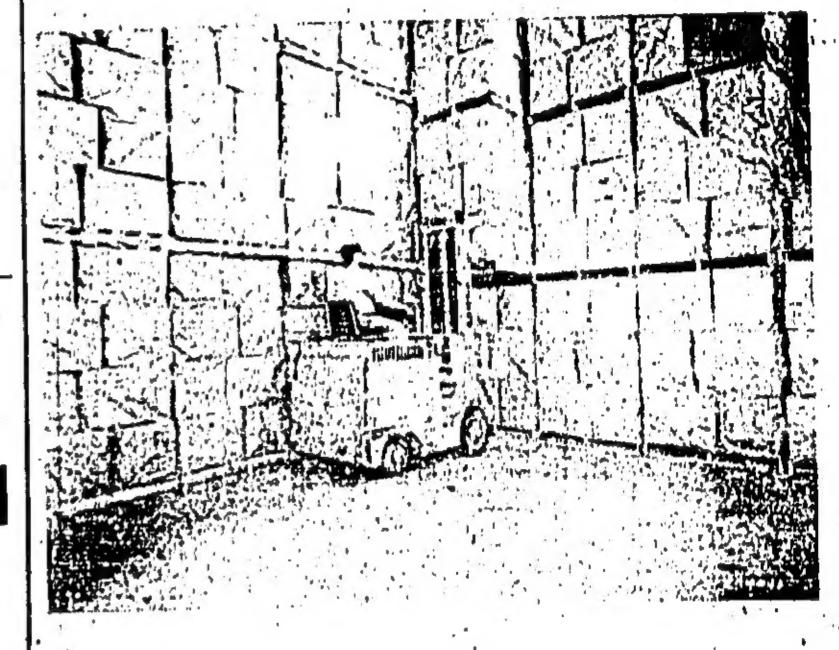
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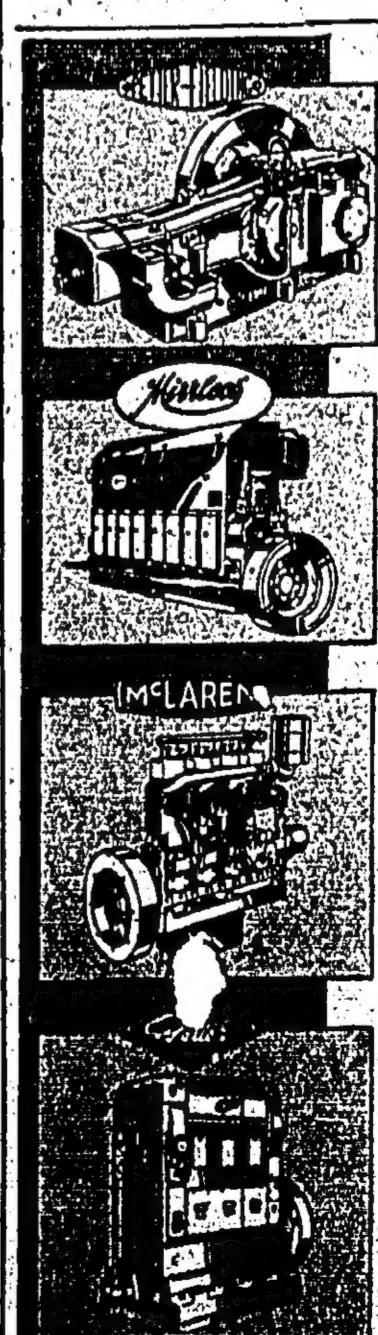
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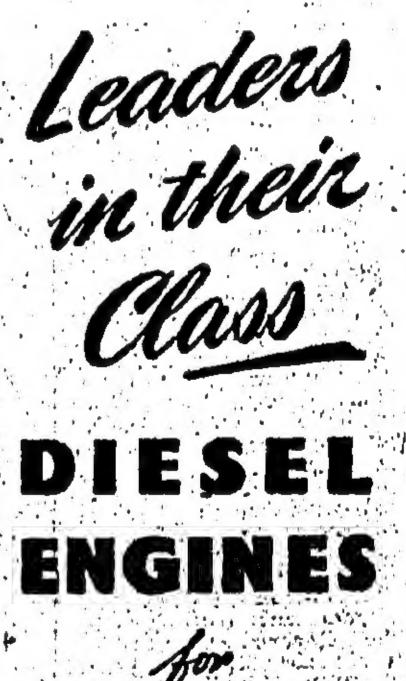
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HOUSE OF COMMONS APPROVES BRITISH LOAN FOR BURMA

The House of Commons tonight approved a British loan of £3,750,000 to Burma to help her resist the threat of Communism. It is part of a £6,000,000 Commonwealth loan. The balance is being lent by India, Pakistan, Australia and Coylon.

Mr. Richard Butler, former Under-Secretary for India and Burma, announced that the Opposition would not vote on the Government's motion welcoming the loan.

They had intense uneasiness. about the probable effectiveness of the loan but they did not wish to take any action which might be mis-represented at a time when American policy was moving towards positive action in the Far East and South East Asia area, he sald. Mr. Patrick Gordon-Walker, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said in winding up the debate that British policy was to encourage the Independent States of Asia and South East Asia.

That involved taking all n:easures she could to stop the spread of Communism because Imperialism is fatal, to that independence. It was a temporary first aid

measure to help the internal adnunistration of Burma, he said. Mr. Kenneth Younger, Minister of State, moving a motion welcoming the Government's intention to combine with other Commonwealth countries in making the loan, said that all the contributing Governments were ready to sign the agreement in Rangoon. The Government wanted to get approval without delay because Burma was anxious to draw tho first instalment.

Critical area

"The loan," Mr. Younger said. "represents not only the United Kingdom's view but the view of four other Commonwealth Governments on the best practical giving assistance to Burma."

very hard to understand when one considered the situation in in Burma in particular. Mr. l Younger added. South East Asia today was one

of the critical areas in world politics and there was a great deal of anxiety about the situation in a number of parts of that

hope it is also recognised in these circumstances wo could not merely be spectators but so far as we can should pursue a positive policy of helping our friends to carry out the immense tasks which face them

"Our object is to encourage the acvelopment of stability in set up, to help to raise their standard of living had to maintain their independence.

Natural interest

"It is only in this way, I think, that we can check the spirit of Communism which thrives on disorder and misery." One result of this policy the Colombo conference and an-

other was the economic conference which was taking place at Sydney, Australia, this month, "With regard to Burma, particular, it was of course natural that we should take close and friendly interest in this country because of our historical connections with her and friendly relations which we est-

ed the equality, freedom and independence of that country." The British Government Mr. Younger said, was supporting the policy of India, Pakistan and Ceylon in giving support to the Burmese Government,

ablished with Burma following

the 1947 treaty which safeguard

Mr. Richard Butler, for Conservatives, announced intend the Opposition did not to divide on the motion, but he wanted to make it clear that they regarded the Governmen as responsible for this transaction and its results.

He said that in the absence of any more convincing statemen which might be made later the debate, the Conservatives by no means felt that the loan was likely to be effective. The Opposition realized that this was Commonwealth loan and they respected the initiative taken by South East Asia generally and the various Commonwealth Governments, he added.

Curtain-raiser "It is an integral part, as

we see it, of the approach that should have been made earlier to the problem of South East Asia as a whole. It is in fact a curtain-raiser to further big developments of which we are just seeing the start in the whole reach of South East Asla.

"While we have intense unabout the probable

"Philippine scandal"

Washington, May 9. An editorial in the "Washington Post" today said that Philippine Government needs rigorous housecleaning and that further American assistance to the Islands may be his books for Senatorial investijeopardised unless the Manila gation." Government takes such action as the present situation demands.

The editorial-headed "Phi-! lippine Scandal" - reviewed vestigation because it was inthe Buenavista-Tambobong hacienda cases which of a member of his Cabinet whose the Philippine Senate recently. investigated. "These cases," the "Post" said,

"smell to high heaven. The U.S. has a keen interest in what is happening in the Philippines. There is much support within Congress and among the American people for aiding Philippine rehabilitation. But omcials in ought to realise ... this sympathy is likely to be dissipated unless improvement measures are taken.

haciendas for 3,000,000 pesos," undermining confidence, in the the "Post" said. "While title to Manila regime at home and the property was in litigation, abroad. Minister of Justice, Ricardo ... "The Philippine Senato deserves Nepomucenb, recommended that credit for trying to get to the estate for 15,000,000 peros, and come is farcical. No amount of President, Elpidio Quirino au- whitewash can obliterate the thorised the deal to go through. | effects of such a scandal.

000 pesos of this sum was paid Far East and the cause of demo-Brigadier-General who is said to pects continued sympathy and have been formerly connected co-operation of the U.S., it will with the office of the American certainly have to do a better job High Commissioner in Manila." of housecleaning than has been The "Post" said that Burt had done up to now."-Associated put in a "nebulous" claim to the Press.

property and the Philippine [Senate probe showed Burt paid funds to "Jean Arnault, who was or pretended to be Burt's repre-

The paper continued that Arnault had "refused to produce "In the public mind," the "Post"

said, "this ridiculous explanation Quirino's recent statement to the effect that he authorised the intended to pass upon the integrity autonomous Karen. State. appointment was pending conof his was involved.

"Antonio Quirino denied difficult times, under oath that he received anything from the deal. It is reported, however, that Burt, who is now in the U.S., wrote a letter to high Philippine officlais telling who got the money, and that it was not even brought to light during the investigation."

"This appalling tale of corrup-"The Philippine Government tion," the "Post" continued, added had an option to purchase, two to others similar in nature, is

Government purchase the bottom of it, but to date the out-"Recent Senatorial investigation | tends to compromise the standing brought but the fact that 1,500,- of the Philippine Republic in the Einest Burt, former U.S. cracy everywhere. If Manila ex-

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cision today not to oppose it by national States which have been a vote springs from a desire no: to take any action which may be misrepresented at a time when the policy of the United States is moving towards positive, action in the Far Eastern and South East Asian area."

> Mr. Butler welcomed Mr. Dean Acheson's statement in Paris on help from the United States to Indo-China and extended on behalf of the Opposition a-welcome to Mr. Acheson when he came

He asked for assurances .on three points: that there should honourable settlement with the Karens, that the internal position of Burma should be fortified to re-establish authority and restore confidence in foreign capital, and that should be a loan administrator on the lines of the Marshall Aid Administrator in Europe with responsibility both to those who gave and those who received assistance.

the Liberals, thought that agree ment having been made between Commonwealth countries for the loan the Commons had no option but to approve it. But there was a limit to the amounof assistance Britain could give other countries in view of her own difficulties. Mr. Woodrow Wyatt, Labour

thought that without Burma it would be impossible to retain Malaya and that it would be increasingly difficult for the Gov ernments of India and Pakistan to remain in control because of Communist infiltration, Replying to the debate,

was a Commonwealth loan, would have been very inappropriate to attach purely United Kingdom conditions to a Commonwealth co-operative There had been some disappointing failures by Burma to carry out the promises in Thakin Nu's letter about British interests in dian Army and the Red Cross. "But we must remember that

In Burma there have been extremely disturbing conditions which were not foreseen at the time the agreement was signed. he added.

The Karens

Gordon-Walker said, "I must make it clear that this is an internal question for Burma,

is linked with President Elpidio for the Karen people. The present Government of Burma, we are glad to say, has accepted the principle that there should be an should be pointed out, though, that the Karens are not the only firmation; and because a brother | minority in Burma and that all the other minorities are supporting the Government in these

Gordon-Walker said that

been expropriated."

a traditional and deep respect "The Minister felt that not The motion was

enough weight had been placed without dissent.-Reuter.

"CRANE"

effectiveness of the loan, our de-

Liberals' view

Mr. Clement Davies, leader of

'We have been glad to see that some progress has been made in paying compensation to various British companies which have Loup radio station who went to ment of diplomatic relations ed this morning in the Bentong

On the Karens question, Mr. "On the other hand, we have

to the Soviet Union, for the settlement of A Russia's outstanding Lend-Lease commitments, a State Department official said today. . The cost of American Lend-Lease equipment sent to Bovist Russia during the war was \$10,800 million. The official declined to re-

Reuter. .

FLOOD

vest any details of the next move by the United States .--

to Russia on

Washington, May 9.

The United States will

shortly make a new approach

lend-lease

Winnipeg, May 9. flood-swollen and its tributaries crossing. Greater Winnipeg threatened today to cut the Prairies' largest city into a half-dozen unconnected sec-

All reserve Army troops in the Winnipeg area were called up for active service to fight the spreading flood.

Army officials in charge of all Manitoba flood relief said the risk that the bridges spanning the river would be put out of action is alarming.

Keeping bridges open is a toppriority assignment for military forces in the flood-fighting Army. The Red Cross was instructed to evacuate an estimated 450 persons from a low-lying suburb of Winnipeg along the tributary, Seine, which threatens to spread over the residential districts towards Lthe West.

Meanwhile, the 2,000 residents of Cabano, a blazing mill town 150 miles from Quebec, fled today as fire raged unchecked through its tinder-like wooden buildings. The exodus began after the

Mayor, Mr. Emile Morin, had ordered a complete evacuation and called- for help from the Cana-Cabano is 75 miles South of fire-ravaged Rimouski, the St.

Lawrence River port of -15,000 people, more than half destroyed when swept by flames after a gale on Sunday and Monday The blaze had cut all communications out of the town, but two staff men of a Riviere du reported at mid-afternoon that 150 buildings had been wiped out

during the debate on the Commonwealth nature of the It was an important example o Commonwealth co-operation in a new field, he said,

and 300 families were homeless.

"We welcome this example, and others, of Australia's very generous and practical recognition of her interests in this part of the world." he added. "I hope we can forget one or

two unfortunate speeches pass this resolution with animity and goodwill."

U.S. TRYING

President, Truman disclosed tonight that he is trying to get food through the Communist curtain to relieve the great famine in China.

President Truman delivered the last of his three major addresses during the day in Wyoming as his 13-car special train puffed Westward on his 6,000-mile "non-political" junket.

mle station audience that the Philippines. United States has been unable to help the people of China since the Nationalist government was disintegrated and the Chinese Communists seiz-

Painting the plight of millions

of Chinese as tragic, Mr. Truman

sald: "Their new taskmasters have been heartlessly indifferent to the worst famine which has occurred in China in 100 years. "We have been working for some time on steps which our country might take to feed at least some of these stricken vic-

"The attitude of the authorities in China has forced the withdrawal of American official representatives from that country. However, there are still a number of American religious, educational and charitable organisations which have representatives in China who might be able to help out.

Looking for way

"We are now trying to find campaigns and for three years a way for the Government to I was General Douglas MacArthur's get food into the hands of these private agencies for distribution in Ching.

"The Communists so far have xled to deny the existence famine. They have even sent to he Soviet Union food which desperately needed by the Chinese people. Nevertheless, we shall keep on trying to find ways to get some food to the Chinese President Truman insisted that

his Administration is everything possible to turn back the Communist drive in He cited the \$100,000,000 aid to Indonesia programme as an example and pointed to the independence of India, Pakistan, Burma

THE SOVIET

Schiphol, May 9. Indonesia and Russia are to exchange. Ambassadors, . Dr. Lambertus Palar, the leader of the Indonesian mission to Moscow, said on his return today after talks on the establishbetween the two countries. Russia recognised, the new | Police dragged the swift Kuan-State of Indonesia last January. tan River in Pahang today for Dr. Palar said that the members of the mission were very sergeant and five Malay consatisfied; with the result of the stables, after the discovery of talks, but added that he could their overturned boat.-Reuter. not make a statement before ho had submitted his official report to the Indonesian Government The mission had three meet-

ings with the Russian Foreign Minister, M. Andrel Vyshinsky, during their 10-day stay in Moscow. Dr. Paldr will return to Indonesia as soon as possible to report to the Government, after which he will resume his work as Indonesian representative at Lake Success.

He is convinced that Indonesia will soon; be admitted to the United Nations-Reuter.

He conceded to a large Lara- | Ceylon, South Korca and the

The President said, however, that the road ahead was long and hard and it may be many years before the U.S. could be sure that Communism no longer is a threat and that the goals of stability and peace have been attained.-United Press.

JAPAN

Dallas, May 9. "The greatest prize Russia could get would be Japan," Lieutenant - General Robert L. Eichelberger sald tonight. "The loss to us." he added, "would be beyond calculation." General Eichelberger, 64, led the Eighth Army in the Pacific

number one man in the occupation of Japan. Now retired, he is a consultant to the Department of the Army in Washington.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Dallas Athletic Club, General Eichelberger said: "It is sad but true that American security is intimately tied up with Japanese security.

"I am not willing to have the security of Japan or the security of my country depend on any verbal agreement with Red Rus-Mr. Truman has pointed out that they have kept no promises made at Potsdam."-Associated Press.

GUERILLAS

Singapore, May 9. In a moonlight raid last night British troops killed three guerillas, one a woman, near Kajang, Selangor. They almost trod on four guerillas sleeping in a rough shelter in thick jungle, and shot down three as they ran. Three more guerillas were kill-

ed this morning near Kuala Lumpur, in an area where six were killed on Friday... One British soldier was wound-

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HITLER ALIVE, SAYS PRO-NAZI MAGAZINE

Frankfurt, May 9. pro-Nazi magazine, published today, reported an alleged interview with Martin Bormann, the missing heir to the leadership of the Nazi

Commission, which is deciding

United States licensing control

over the German Press was re-

moved in the American zone last

June, but the High Commission

reserved the right to act in cases

of flagrant abuse by banning

was entirely unsourced and un-

editor, Karl-Heinz Kaerner, who

discribed himself as Bormann's

"Hitlor lives"

dead?" he said Bormann re-

Bormann was quoted as saying:

'Hitler is alive in a Tibetan mon-

astery, and not alone. Many have

succeeded in getting there. We

"We shall not give up the fight

as long as we live. And if we dic,

others will take our place. We are

not alone. All over the world re-

volution is fomenting. One day it

Extensive and painstaking in-

vestigations by American and

Allied Intelligence sources have

established as fully as possible in

the absence of the actual dis-

covery of their bodies, that both

Hitler and Bormann are dead-

which blew his body to bits when

he tried to escape Berlin as Rus-

sian troops closed in.-United

Jakarta, May 9.

A Dutch Government mili-

tary mission is reported to

of the urirecognised Republic

of South Moluccas, in an at-

tempt-ito-discipline-Indonesian

soldiers of the Netherlands

Army backing the Govern-

ment's break-away from the

Military leaders and diplomatic

officials have been instructed to

threaten the 1,400 Indohesian.

themselves to be confined t

barracks and disarmed they will

receive dishonourable discharges

from the army and will forfeit

The mission is to try and per-

suade the hard core of the army

dissidents, 160 Ambonese Com-

mandos who fought in Captain

"Turko" Westerling's Army of

the Heavenly Host in the

Bandoeng revolt, to leave Ambou

The mission will also arrange

the evacuation of 230 Dutch civi-

United States of Indonesia.

soldiers that unless

all service gratuitles.

in a Dutch ship.

lians.—Reuter.

Magazine's publisher and

plied: "Hitter lives."

wartime personal pilot.

publications, . . .

Hitler is alive in a monastery in Tibet. The cover of the magazine, "Tempo der Welt," was titled "May 8, 1945," on which day the Nazis surrendered.

party, and quoted him as saying that Adolf

It pictured a Negro Ameri-, came in for immediate attention can soldler, bayonet in one from the United States High hand, and gun in the other, gloating over a shot-down what to do about it. German fighter plane.

It was an immediate sell-out on German newstands. But it also

ATOMIC **EXPERT** ACCUSED

Washington, May 9. Dr. Robert J. Oppenheimer, one of the United States top atomic scientists, was described today as attending a closed Communist secret Party meeting in Berkeley in 1941.

. A witness in a California State Senate investigation of Communist activities, Mrs. Sylvia Crouch, an ex-Communist Party courier, named Dr. Oppenhelmer. are working for the same aim. She gave additional testimony tending to back up investigators' contentions that the meeting was held in Dr. Oppenheimer's owi. home in the Berkeley Hills.

Dr Oppenheimer, chairman of will burn at all corners, and the powerful Advisory Committee World Fascism will win." which shares policy for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, wat a director of the atomic research laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico, during the war. The first atom bombs were built

At Princeton, New Jersey, Hitler by suicide in a Berlin bunwhere the scientist now directs ker, where his body was saturatthe Institute for Advanced ed with petrol and burned; and Studies, his office reported he Bormann by a Russian shell burst, was out of the city and could not be reached immediately for com-

Mrs. Crouch testified that in addition to Dr. Oppenheimer, Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg, former University of California atomic alde, attended the research Berkeley meeting. Dr. Weinberg, assistant professor of Physics now at the University of Minnesota, was named by the House Un-American Activities Committee as the "Scientist X" who it accused in a formal report of having given important scientific; have arrived in Ambon, capital information to a Communist Party official /in 1943.—Associated - Press .-

EDUCATION WEEK IN SINGAPORE

Singapore, May 9. Singapore's first "Education Week"—believed to be the biggest educational exhibition yet organised anywhere in the Far East-began yesterday.

A programme of events covering all phases of educational activities has been drawn up show the progress, expansion and future plans of the Singapore Education Department. During the week, all Singapore school children will participate in series of exhibitions, mass rallies, folk dancing, concerts, gymnastics, mass drill and free cinema shows.—Reuter.

rapprocheme nt with Greece Athens, May 9. The Greek and Yugoslav Governments have agreed on

Yugoslav

a plan to restore normal relations between the two countries and have decided on an exchange of Ministers, it was officially announced here to-

There has been no Yugoalay Minister in Athena since 1946, when tension between the two countries over territorial claims and alleged Yugoslav Intervention in the Greek civil war reached a olimax.—Reuter.

SYDNEY TALKS

Darwin, May 9. Members of the Ceylon dele gation to the Commonwealth Economic Conference opening in Sydney next week arrived here tonight. The delegation, headed by Mr. J. R. Jayawardene, the Fin ance Minister, Includes Mr. R. G. Senanayake, Deputy Minister of Defence and External Affairs, and Mr. R. Cooharaswamy, Secretary The purported interview, which of Finance.

Mr. Jayawardene hopes the prosecution must prove documented, was written by the Conference will achieve plans to chief raise the standard of living of the people in South and South

South East Asian country to plan its own development, it is vital that assistance should be given on July 14, 1949. To his direct wealth, by way of finance and question: "le Adolf: Hitler capital goods, such as food and against the law. technical equipment, he said .-

The Opposition leader an- | Percy C. Spender, described Mr. nounced that Labour would Chifley's speech as an apology for seek an amendment to allow

CHIFLEY ATTACK ON

ANTI-RED MEASURES

Canberra, May 9.

Australian Labour leader, Mr. Joseph B.

Chifley, today roundly condemned the Con-

servative Government's Bill to ban Com-

munism as a violation of the freedom of ex-

pression and opening the road to totalitarian-

However, he told Parliament, the Opposition would

munism" platform.

organisations accused of being

fellow travellers a proper right

Labour would also seek to

amend the clause by which any-

one could be "declared" a Com-

munist. The Bill forced the

accused to prove his innocence.

private homes and offices.

of appeal in an open Court.

Communism. British justice

Labour would demand that the He announced that Labour and say so. But the Government would seek to restrict the wide will examine any Labour amend- charges of disloyalty, subversive Though it is necessary for each powers the Bill would give to the ment which does not cut across conduct or treason. authorities to enter and search vital principles of the measure."

Labour would also demand Labour leader and former Pre- harbour to attend a protest rally He claimed to have met by the Commonwealth countries, that prosecution under the Bill ident of the United Nations against the Anti-Communist Bill. Bormann in Spanish Morocco and those outside the Common- should apply only to people who General Assembly, said that They resolved to demand a knowingly committed an offence Labour was only defending a nationwide general strike at the Replying for the Government, when it stood up for the right of cli of Trade Unions next Tuesthe External Affairs Minister, Mr. the individual to challenge the day,-Reuter.

not vote against the Bill as a whole because. the Prime Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzies, had won the recent elections on a "Ban Com-

"The .. liberty of the subject must give way to the protection of the country against persons working in the interests of a foreign power," he declared.

Bill. They are opposed to it, but __Associated Press. have not the courage to come out

Rangoon, May B.

The Burmese Government today dannounced a a general amnesty covering all types of rebel forces throughout Burma.

The announcement said the Government reserves the right to place on trial important persons responsible for organising the two-year-old insurrection.

All others involved will be granted full pardons provided they have not committed murder, rape or banditry.

An early Government amnesty offer made on March 14 covered only Karen and Mon rebel-organisations and deserters from the Government forces.

The new amnesty offer is effective immediately and continues until May 26 but is liable to be revoked at any time in any area "Labour seeks to destroy the at the Government's discretion,

In Sydney, 7,000 dockers today Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Deputy stopped work on 60 ships in the basic principle of British justice meeting of the Australian Coun-

Home waters









MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN















Latest theories on THE ILL-GOTTEN missing Privateer TREAGURE MUST

they allow

Washington, May 9. The examination of two life rafts from a Navy Prithe Baltic on April 8 has convinced naval officers here that all: 10-members of the crew perished.

burned in a folded condition, and ed. wheel, indicated that the fourengined Privateer either exploded in the air or upon hitting the

There was no evidence that either life raft had been used by any of the crew after the plane found in the Baltic did not beexploded, the spokesman added. long to the missing plane.
The two rafts had been identified. The Navy source emphatically by the plane's guadron, which denied published reports that the was based at Port. Lyautey in plane had been sent to the Baltic Morocco, North Africa, as being to track Russian amphibious part of the lost Privateer's equip- manoguves and check out Russian rock t tests with radar of its

be permitted to inspect in the Pentagon Building tomorrow. One of the raits was found, on

vateer patrol plane lost in April 16 by a British steamer 80 miles South East of Stockholm. It was partially inflated, but naval source said this apparently occurred accidentally when the raft was thrown from the plane The other raft was found by A Navy spokesman said the Swedish fishing vessel 65 miles fact that one of the rafts was West of Libau, deflated and burn-

> Privateer's nose wheel : 50 miles South East of Libau.

Both the rafts and the nose wheel were sent to headquarters: here for examination, by naval intelligence officers. A life jacket

modified for use only in Privalour-type alterate

The reports on the rafts conturbed with those on the rafts of was not kept under a the first point. spring, either by radar or other means, was involved. Informed

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LIAQUAT ALI KHAN SAYS:

PAKISTAN WELCOMES FOREIGN

APPEAL TO PRIVY-COUNCIL

London, May 10. directions contained in an Order in Council of 1932 had been properly carried out by the Courts in Ceylon was argued in an appeal in which judgment was reserved by the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council today.

The Order in Council was sequel to an action brought in Government insist on majority situated in present-day India. Ccylon in 1928 by certain members of a syndicate, who had acquired forest land known as Liaduat All Khan declared: "We propose to take in order to create Tankatiya, with the help of the welcome foreign capital subject to the necessary inducement for the late Mr. A. J. Van Der Pourtem participation by indigenous capi- investment of private capital in who had advanced a sum of over 200,000 rupees, claiming redemp- industries and 30 per cent in He added: "We have thrown tion of the property, of which others."

Mr. Paurtem took possession. The parties to that litigation, it was stated, were the predecesgors in title to those in the present appeal, who were the appellant, Vallappa Chettiar (substituted for an original plaintiff) and the three executors of Mr. Van Der Pourtem (respondents).

Mr. C. S. Newcastle, K. C. for the appellant, said in 1932 their Lordships held that the effect of two deeds executed in 1925 was that the relationship between the operative farming to bring modern parties was that of mortager and mortgagee and he contended that the Courts in Ceylon had given the documents a construction inconsistent with the Order.

One of his contentions was that instead of treating it as a forestry estate, the mortgagee planted number of highly experimenta! crops and had been allowed in his accounts the whole of that expenditure.

Mr. L. M. D. de Silva, K.C., for the executers, submitted that the position of the parties was essentially a contractual one and there was evidence that these plantations were acquiesced in by the syndicate.-Reuter. .

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3.30-Children's Corner, 5.45-Music Makers. 6.00-Music by Carmen Cavallero, 0.15-Men lieblad The Melody. 6.204 Norman, Cloutler and this Kemorable Music,

1.00-Ding Sings. 7.15-Dance Music. 1.30 Song Souvenire. 7.45-Listen to Leiberty: 8.00-B.B.C. News. 1.10-Local News. \$.15 The Ewestwood Serenaders.

8.20-Rediffusion Request Show, 2.00 The Stare Sing. g. La Bilks and Beldies, # 10 Redifficion Concert Hall 10.05 B.B.U. News. 10.10-Local News. 10.15-Fred Waring and His

Designations (1997) (19

New York, May 9. The Pakistan Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, told a businessmen's dinner here tonight that Pakistan welcomes foreign capital and is considering measures to encourage it.

Addressing a meeting of the National Foreign Trade Council and the Far East America Council of Commerce and Industry, the Premer said: "We firmly believe in private enterprise over a very large field. We welcome the co-operation of foreign investors and have under active consideration further measures to encourage investments."

possibilities abroad have com- wool and sugar cane, pointing to plained that the Pakistan the fact that in pre-partition Briparticipation by native capital.

'al up to 51 per cent in certain the industry in our country."

tal is forthcoming within a rea-

fields have high priority in Pakis- | tion." tan-irrigation, electrification' and communications. · He sald: "We have under con-

sideration schemes for the purchase of tructors and modern implements, for the manufacture and import of fertilisers and for coimprovements within the farmer's

Partition's effect

increasing supply had resulted in productive purposes." more output and that an allsulting engineers.

ward but reported the country's tion."-United Press.

Some critics of investment jabundance of jute, hides, skin,

"Pakistan has birendy announc-Alluding to this criticism, Mr. ed measures we have taken and

open the door to private enter-And here emphasising his words, prize in all types of industries Yoshida told the Press today Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan continued: with a few exceptions such as he hoped to take up the ques-But only if the indigenous capi- railways, posts and telegraphs, tion of outlawing the Comarmament manufacture and hydro-electrical' concerns which The Prime Minister said three were nationalised before parti-

Trade with U.S.

mote trade with America since a the intimation by General Douglas substantial portion of the country's revenue and capital resources had to be diverted to de-Mr. Liaquat All Khan went on:

"We sincerely hope to increase" understanding with our neighbours, of which some happy signs Tracing the effect of partition on have already appeared. This will hydro-electric power, he said that enable both of us to employ a Government promoted plans for greater part of our resources for

He welcomed assurances from Pakistan plan for electrical de- the United States that capital velopment is being studied by con- sought would operate under the laws of foreign countries and not He said: "We expect our with a desire to dominate it. hydro electric power to bo "These are heartening words,"

doubled by the end of this year he said. "They indicate the true and quadrupled by the begin- internationalism. To you, who

Plan for pooling Franco-German production steel

Merara, Holt's Wharf \$193, The Pacific The French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, tonight put forward a plan for the pooling of German and French coal and steel output, under the control of a common high authority.

> France was ready to open t any other nations wishing to participate, with the object of Cabinet is here tonight," he said, getting immediate modernisation of the coal and steel industries and improvement, in

Speaking at a Press conference, M. Schuman said that the French Government had reached this decision in an effort to eliminate Minister, Mr. Robert Schuman's, the centuries-old opposition of proposal earlier today, he added France and Germany.

setween France and Germany German iron, coal and steel inwill become not only unthinkable dustries. out materially impossible," he

The French Government was Germany to enter, the. Council ready to open negotiations on the of Europe, he said. following basis:

(1) The common high authority should ensure with the least possible delay the modernisation of production and improvement of quality.

(2) Coal and steel should be supplied to the German and French markets, and to the markets of any participating nations, under identical conditions.

Preserving paace

(3) Exports to other countries should be from a common pool of production. (4) Conditions of labour the industries throughout the naparticipating should be

dangers that threaten it. "The contribution which

organised and living Europe can bring to civilisation is indispensable to the maintenance of paci-"By making herself the cham-

20 years, France has always had. The agenda to tomorrow. as its essential object serving Germany accepts

The West German Cabinet to day accepted the invitation to join the Council in Biresbourg the West German Chancellor Dr.
Kontial Adenauer announced in
Boul louist.
The Chancellor made the antithus ement in Free conterand a page to the life curies

Capitals.

"You may judge what impornegotiations with Germany and tance for Germany and for the station, were found to Be husworld we attach to this decision by the fact that the whole Dr. Adenauer said that the decision had been taken after exhaustive discussion of all implications for Western Germany, Berlin and the Soviet Zone as well as on the rest of

Referring to the French Foreign that no negotiations had taken place between Germany and "The unified production thus France on the question of interealised will show that any war nationalising the French and

> M. Schuman's declaration had not acted as a lever to persuade

> > Dr. Adenauer said that

Council of Europe must create a third force ; between the power groups of the United States and the Soviet Union. No single State in Europe was strong enough to stand by itself between those two groups, he

In view of the latent tensions one must, therefore, aim a creating a third ... power group strong enough to put its weight on the scales to bstablish an equilibrium, he said,

Dr. Adenauer said that the Cabinet would discuss in full M. Schuman's proposals on Internationalising French and German heavy industries. He would lay before the Bundestag as soon as M. Schuman said, "World pence possible both the invitation to cannot be safeguarded without today's French a proposal, he creative efforts equal to the added.—Reuter.

A general meeting of the Hong Kong Biological Circle will be held at the Northcote Training The agenda Includes a discussion of biological topics members or guests may wish to introduce.
Members and their guests have been requested to being any specimens for Lexhibit and dis-cussion.

Fifty Red Fiby Communists were killed by Government troops in an attack on the rail town of Aleccia and Prome

U.S. tribute to British fair play

Penang, May 8.

An American businessman

who has lived in the Far East for 30 years under the British flag, has nothing but praise for British fair play. and sense of justice.

' H. C. Reed, retiring manaper and operations super-Intendent of the Standard Vacuum Oll Co., Penang, expressed the hope that though there may be changes in Malaya in the future, "let us hope that they are gradual and progressive."

Mr. Beed has been in Penang aince 1940. He has travelled during the past 30 years in the Far East from Manchuria to Calcutta. Penang, he said, was the best centre in Malaya .-- Associated Press. ***********

Yoshida on outlawing Jap Reds

Prime Minister Shigeru munist Party after observing the results of such action in Australia and Western Ger-

The statement was the Prime Pakistan was anxious to pro- Minister's first Press reaction to MacArthur in his . Constitution Day speech on. May 3 that the Japanese government should consider outlawing the Communists. Mr. Yoshida said: "Australia and West Germany are doing it and I would like to do it too after seeing their results."

He aded: "A person cannot just take up an issue thoughtlessly. The government, is studying the problem but this does not mean something is going to be done immediately."

General MacArthur told the Japanese people in a Constitution Day message the Communists were striving under foreign dictation to bring Japan ultimately are among the architects of such under the political control of Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan conceded internationalism I extend the others, and indicated the Japanese that industrially Pakistan is back- hand of goodwill and co-opera- government has his blessings in outlawing them.

The Communist Party was illegal in Japan before the war and its proponents were mostly incarcerated by the government. The democracy borne by General MacArthur's ' troops 'to Japan' chened the prison gates for the Communist leaders and gave birth' to the post-surrender Communist movement,--United Press.

COUPLE FINED AT KOWLOON

A man and woman who created a disturbance at the second class entrance of the Rowloon Star Ferry Wharf fon Tuesday morning were each fined \$5 and bound over in \$100 by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday. Inspector J. Orem stated that defendants, Poon Sang and Young Slu, when taken to the police band and wife, and that the disturbance started when the wife accused the husband of descriing her and taking away her jewellery, while the husband accused the wife of taking away her,

Prague, May 9. More than 25,000 Rumanian Peninsular Jews have asked for immigration visas since the Rumanian Government cased emigration regulations a week ago, according to an Israel Legation bulletin.

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(London Relay) 8.15 "Hong Kong Band Call." 8.45 Boorts Review By Bill Phillips p.09-From the Editorials. (London Relay) Configuration

9.10-Weather Report.
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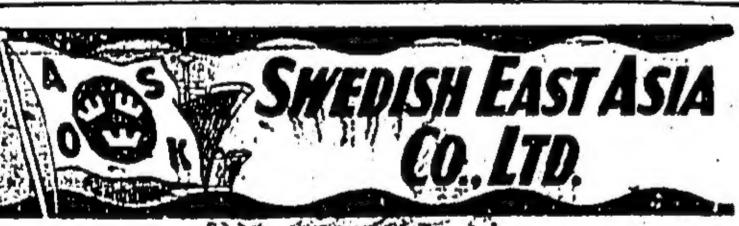
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grain market today. Wheat was

to one cent lower than Mon-

July \$2.21 36-34.

Corn was % lower to % higher

Onts were 1/4 to 1-1/4 lower

Rye was unchanged to % lower

Soybeans were 2-1/4 to 5-1/4

Lard was 3 cents a hundred-

weight lower to five cents higher.

JAPANESE RAILS

A 1,000-ton shipment of rails

left Yawata on Kyushu Island

for Thalland' aboard 'a Thai

freighter today under a contract

for export of 8,000 tons of ralls

.The consignment, which was

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The Economic Co-operation Ad-

Korea will use its, new aid to

buy US\$2,000,000 worth of U.S.

cotton; with the balance cur-

marked " for "Industrial com-

modifies needed for constructing

inter-constal shipping and and

road extensions - Associated

increased to 66,162 tons for the

first three months, of this year

year of 1949, the quarterly Bul-

letin of Statistics of the Mines

Department : stated .- Associated

Chrysler Corporation reported

today it turned out 4,000 cars and

trucks ; today on its first : day of

Workers walked out on January

25. Before the 100-day strike, Chrysler's normal production was

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US\$5,855,000 and China US\$110,-

Washington, May 9.

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May:\$12.55 .- Associated Press.

lower. May \$3.14 1/4-1/4:

September \$2,20 %.

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day lifted the stop order on two

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, voiced cautious optimism about Britain's trade recovery when speaking in connection with the opening of the British Industries Fair.

'We have expanded our exports to well over 50 per cent above the pre-war level at competitive prices", he told a gathering of industrialists at a banquet given by the Lord Mayor of London last night.

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HK\$4 a 100.

"We have pulled up the Wagon Lits Hotel "in" Peking dollar value of our exports to which is owned by the H.K. and the dollar area to just above Shanghai Hotels. Payment is to what it was before devaluation. be made in Hong Kong currency, while in terms of Sterling The Market was brighter yes- they have risen by nearly twoterday morning with more in- thirds", the Prime Minister \$0.071/2 and \$6.05%.

> He described this as a remark- HK\$6.091/4 and \$6,101/4. able achievement but there were still elements of uncertainty HK\$15.65, and Australian pounds which make us chary of unduct at HK\$12.60. optimism, he continued.

Mr. Attlee sald, "I think, however, that there is room for a reasonable and cautious optim-

Steady increase

There was a steady increase in productivity both in agriculture and industry and there was also British enterprise and invention, of which colour television and the first igns turbine motor-car selling hit all pits on the Chicago were among the latest examples. Mr.: Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, speaking at the same gathering, said that the British enr. industry sent fewer than 1,000 cars to North America in 1938 whereas in

cars to North /America were at the rate of 90,000 per year. More than 20,000 buyers, including more than ,3.000 from overseas, visited the Fair on its opening Day.-Reuter.

March "this year shipments o

JAPAN-KOREA TRADE PACT

Tokyo, May 10. The Jiji Press reports that h trade agreement between Japan and the Republic of Korea will come linto force during the middle of the month.

The agreement, which awaits ratification by the Korean Government, calls for the exchangel of goods totalling \$16,000,000 on an open account basis."

of the agreement will be importe the first shipment of rails to be "Not included in the provisions of Korean rice by Japan. Jiji made to Thailand since the wars says terrangements for payment end, is expected to be followed and volume of rice will be made tons in late May -- United Press. at an interim conference in the middle of July .- United Press.

MISSION

New Delhi, May 9. The .17-member South Korean Including trade mission. Americans, which is touring South East Asin, had talks here Indian . Government trade officials.

mission arrived hero carlier today after a four-day tomorrow for Bombay and Karachl-Heuter.

London, May 9. Prices were firm in most tions of the London Stock Exchange today after an hesitancy. British funds closed fractionally higher and industrials also scored many small gains. The Pinancial Times, index was unchanged. - Associated operations since CIO United Auto

NY RUBBER

7,100 cars and trucks daily. The company hopes to be back at peak production of Chrysler, Plymouth, De Soto and Dodge cars New York, May Crude rubber No: 1 tutures and trucks within 10 days .- Asclosed flue to 40 lower. " com sociated Press. 27.75 bld September 24.40 December 28:20 Spoth No. I ribbed moked

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Olls made the best showing in the stock market again today. The market generally was no better than steady. While gains butnumbered losses, liey were small and humerous Issues remained int yesterday's float levels . Trading picked up a little speed in the day, but volume was still comparatively limited; capecially in contract with humerous recent 2.000,000 share-and-more sessions. Turnover of 1,700,000 was about even with yesterday. Demand for Oil issues helped

to prop the price structure today. Increased buying of petroleum products was considered a factor, Non-ferrous metal shares also worked their way ahead, evident-Highest and lowest rates were ly under the influence of a strong price tone to the market for raw

copper, zine and lead. "Among gainers were Plymouth Oil, Socony Vacuum, Deeprock, Sinclair, Barnsdall and Gulf Oil Superior Oil of California fel back following a nine-point jump yesterday. Lower most of the time were Chrysler, U.S. Rubber, United Air Line. Dow Jones Averages: Stocks

77.18: 20 Industrials 217.40; 15 Rails 50.36; 10 Utilities 43.28. · Closing 'quotations! Adams Express 22%

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Tel & Tel 13% Johns Manville 49 Kennecott Copper 55% Montgomery Ward 58% National Distillers 2234 Lend 42 New York Central 14 Packard Motors 3% Pan American Airways 0% Pennsylvania RR 17 Radio Corp. 2014 Real Silk 13% Remington Rand 12% Republic Steel 324

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compared to 8,390 for the whole Cotton futures drifted lower to-

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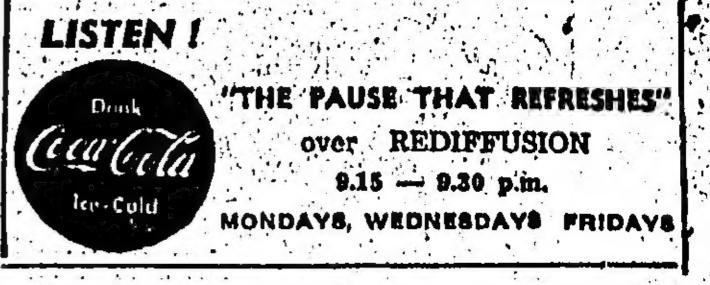
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Soccer:

3 ROYAL TANKS WIN 40 DIV. CHALLENGE SHIELD

Walcott may fight

Heidelberg, May 9. "Jersey" Joe Walcott said. here today he would fight Joe heart econdition.

Walcott arrived today to begin pitch and a light ball. his training for his bout with Hein Ton Hoff, the German Heavyweight Champion, at Mannheim, near here, on May 28. He said that arrangements for

sa bout with Louis had been made The final arrangements would and attack, be made when Louis returned from an exhibition tour of Bruzil

Walcott has twice unsuccess fully fought Louis for the world In their first meeting in De-

cember, 1947, Louis won on points and in their return bout in June 1948, he won by a knockout in the 11th round.

tensive exhibitions tours which shelt danger. have given rise to hints that he might make a "comeback,"

About 30,000 people lined the streets of Heldelberg and Mannheim today, to greet Walcott an his party when they arrived from Fronkfurt.-Reuter.

Billy Higgins also leaving for Colombia

Billy Higgins, a centre forward whom Everton placed on the transfer list, is following occasion the ball was sent yards two other English League footballers, Neil Franklin and George Mountford, to Colom- turn at attacking.

the Los Millonarios Club and upright. will receive a £1,000 signing-on fee, while his wages are to be £120 a month with bonuses of £10 for a win and £5 for a

Higgins, who has the option a two years' contract as player and coach, has a wife and one son who are remaining at Rock Ferry, Cheshire. He joined Everton on leaving school at the age of 14 and has been with no other club. He is now 26.—Reuter.

FA issue warning London, May 9.

The English Football Asso-Franklin, with his family and many fine scoring chances being Stoke City team-mate George frittered away. Mountford and his family, left here by air yesterday.

Mountford left for a three-month drive to the top of the net. coaching job with Santa Fe Football Club without obtaining per- sharing two goals. mission of their English club-Associated Press.

Displaying better team-work and marksmanship, 3 Royal Tanks beat Headquarters 28 Infantry Brigade by five goals to one at Boundary Street yesterday to win the 40 Infantry Division Challenge Shield.

On conclusion of the game, the Challenge Shield was presented to the winning team by Major General G. C. Evans, CB, CBE, DSO, General Officer Commanding, 40 Infantry Division.

Louis for the World Heavy. The standard of play serv- ther and almost went ahead durweight Champlonship should ed up did not reach the heights ing a raid on the Royal Tank to Ezzard Charles be forced to of brilliance expected, but this goal. retire from the ring due to a was probably due to the strong wind, uneven surface of the

> as favourites for the Cup, certainly did not disappoint their supporters.

They fully deserved their vicwith Louis' representative in New tory, as they were superior to York before he left for Germany, their opponents, both in defence

> The full-backs and halves sive. were therish in their tackling. while the forwards, led Newman who played a very forceful game, gave the itQ defence a very heetle afternoon.

Brereton and Hogan, the two te score. inside men, lent Newman invalu-In March the following year wingers. Lewis and Ruddle, the lend when, after cluding the Louis announced his retirement proved to be a speedy and elu- opposing defence, he shot wide, but recently has been staging ex-, sive pel- waise centres always with only Naven to beat from

Triers throughout

In matice to the HQ lads, it must be said that they were efforts lacked the finesse of their Senmer and Booth were pro-

minent in defence for Headquar-The pesitional play of Headquarters left much to be desired,

while the shooting of the forwards was noticeably weak. On several occasions they placed in the most favourable position to score, but on each wide of the mark.

The game opened on an even tenor, with both sides taking a Ruddle came near in the open-

Higgins, who will leave London ing stages with a fine cross shot, by air on Thursday, is to join the ball just missing the left

Terrific shot

After play had been in progress for about 18 minutes, Royal Tanks took the lead when Lewis netted with a terrific shot, the ball first striking the right upright and then rebounding to the lower left hand corner of the net with Alexander beaten all the way. Play continued at a fast pace, with the Royal Tanks more

dangerous when on attack. Headquarters, were by means out of the picture as far ciation cabled the Colombia as attacking was concerned; they Football Association to day enjoyed a fair share of the ball, warning that English footballer but their forwards lacked both Neil Franklin should not play cohesion and marksmanship,

Shortly before the interval. Headquarters obtained the equa-The Stoke City Club and the liser when Cardner broke hrough F.A. allege that Franklin and and netted with a lightning-like Half-time came with the teams

> Headquarters started off in determined fashion after the brea-

bridger saves situation Naven had left his charge to intercept the ball, but before her could reach 'it, Deviln gained The Royal Tanks, who started possession and hooked it over his head towards the empty goal. Fortunately for the Royal Tanks, Bridger saved the situation by

> dashing up and kicking clear in the nick of time. Royal Tanks gradually asserted themselves and for long periods kept Headquarters on the defen-

Time and again the Royal Tanks took the ball into the Headquarters goalmouth, only to have it scrambled away by a dogged defence which stuck to itr guns and blocked every effort

Gurdner missed a wonderful able support, while the two chance to put headquarters in close range.

The ball was immediately taken back to the other end and following a free kick, Newman placed Royal Tonks in the lead once more with a dalsy cutter triers throughout, atthough their from about 25 yards out, the ball hitting the left upright before entering the net.

A ding dong struggle ensued, as both teams threw every trick they knew into the game.

Inaccurate shooting Headquarters should have obtained the equaliser, but their forwards were either inaccurate in their shooting or lost the bal through hesitancy when a iquick decision might have made all the difference.

In the 42nd minute, !Roya Tanks increased their lead when Newman took advantage of a fumble by Alexander to gain possession of the ball and tap it atmosphere of the match between attack had been started, into the net. Headquarters continued

proved of no avail against a de- tarian forms of government, bub! tence whose tackling was deadly, the financial status of the two is -Before-the-final-whistle, New- so_lundamentally_different_as_to man rounded off a good afternoon's work by scoring two more neat goals, both of which were due to fine opportunism.

3 Royal Tanks: Naven, Butler Napler, Bridger, Grange, Glover Lewis, Brergton, Newman, Hogan and Ruddle. HQ 28 Inf. Bde: Alexander

Seamer, Banks, Lipscombe, Mc-Cuc. Booth, Causer, Bray, Gardner, Devlin and Brown.

U.M. Omar not defending bowls title

Mr. U. M. Omar, holder of Singles title, will not be defending his crown this year, as he is leaving for Mecca August on holiday.

Mr. Omar, who took up lawn Lowls in 1922 and won the Singles | Argentine, have had little or no title in the following year, has represented the Colony on numerous occasions in Interport games against Shonghai.

. In addition to winning 'the Singles title on five previous occasions, he has been Pairs Champion twice and Triples Champion

Mr. Omar has also won the Pakistan teams in the Interna- in Pritain, tional Competition.

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"D" team in a League tennis match against Club de Recreio strong, will have no walk-over three hits as his New York Yan-New York.

R. A. Ralanan.



Major General G. C. Evans, CB, CBE, DBO, General Officer Commanding, 40 Infantry Division, presenting the 3 Royal Tanks XI with the 40 Inf. Div. Challenge Shield at the conclusion of yesterday's 40 Div. soccer final between the 3 Royal Tanks and 28 infantry Brigade at Boundary Street. 3 Royal Tanks won by five goals to one. ("China Mall" photo).

Kio means more than a Cup-tie

(By NOEL PHILLIPS)

There is an old saying in Brazil that he who recognises a Brazilian without being formally introduced is a friend of Brazil. This intense nationalism will show itself in the forthcoming World Football Cup series in Rio de Janeiro,

the average Brazilian, Brazil comes first and the rest of the world nowhere, and the fervour of patriotism which will follow the Brazilian national team on to the field at the Rio Stadium will make the traditional "Hampden roar" sound like a whisper. be no mistake about it: political implications will follow some of the teams.

First and foremost will be may well be surprised to find rivalry between Brazil and the that, not only was his shot saved Argentine, and the "needle" but that a dangerous counterthese two might well have acrito monlous repercussions between matches will be played in the ight back gamely, but the in- the two Governments. Both these middle or the Brazilian winter. dividual efforts of their forwards countries have, in fact, totalicause intense jealousy.

Brazil today rides on the crest of a wave of prosperity. Argentine, on the other hand, hardpressed by her, creditors and dependent to a very large extent World Cup. upon imports for her manufactured goods, relies almost entirely upon her exports of food to balance her internal economy. A great welcome awalts the claimed to have broken the English team. Next to the muchhoped-for-victory of his own for 250-cc outboard motorteam, the average Brazilian boats. Piloting a Riva boat would rather see England wirs with a 250-cc Guzzi engine, the trophy than any other country in the world.

A great admiration 'A great admiration, born dur-

ing the war, for Great Britain Colony Lawn Bowls has made the British by far the most popular foreign country. and the fact that the major pant of Brazil's trade is done with the U.S. had meant that trade difficulties, which have largely polgoned her relations with the repercussions in Brazil.

As in all sporting events, in Brazil, the women will have a very large influence en the success or failure of the World

Contrary to the general idea women are not hidden behind crowd at a big sporting event Rinks Competition once and has will include almost as large. been a member of the Indian and percentage of women ins it will

> Perhaps even more flercely patriotic than the men, they can and will cheer on the Brazilian team, and their combined voices can be worth at least one goal gave him the National League unless the opposing team have lead in home runs.

Players are requested to turn of football throughout South of four Brownie errors to defeat winning pitcher Johnny Schmitz, and bounds during recent years the Browns 4-2. Lopat fanged loser Larry Jansen.

Somerset by an innings and 124. up for future practices on Tues- America has improved, by leaps S. M. Rumjahn (Captain), S. largely as a result of British
H. Khan, M. Samy, A. K. Marker, coaching and the strong handling
R. A. Bux, F. Rumjahn.
of local games by British referees Reserves: S. K. Bux and A. on full-time employment in Brazil and the Argentine

against Britain Eastbourne, May 9. Italy, the winners in the

European Zone in 1949, advanced to the second round of this year's Davis Cup tennis competition by beating pinth out another run was still Britain three matches to two They meet -Luxemburg in the

Italy wins

Davis Cup tie

Italy began the day with 2-1 lead. Britain levelled when Tony Mottram beat Relando Del Bello by 6-3, 6-3 and 8-6.

Tremendous battle After a tremendous battle in the final singles. Gianni Cucelli Italy's No. 1, beat Geoff Paish, Britain's second string, by 1-8

6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6, Cucelli collapsed on the court as Paish put the final ball into the net to give Italy victory and he had to be helped to his feet. -Reuter.

SAVOLD PREDICTS A KNOCKOUT

Lee Savold, the United States heavyweight, who is to meet one of the frequent thunderstorms | the British Champion; Bruce is beating up over the hills which |-Woodcock; for the British version of the World Heavyweight title in London on June 6, arived here tonight and will In all probability this match will go into serious, training todecide the destination of the morrow.

He said: "In my opinion the fight will and in a knockout" and added that his training prowould be "grkm."-

GLASGOW RANGERS BEAT MALMOE

Malmoe, Sweden, May 9. Glasgow Rangers, the Scottish League Champions, today beat Malmoe by one goal to nil. There was no score at half-time-

Despite the fact that

surround Rio.

the climate is torrid and ex-

tremely trying-particularly if

. The highlight of the whole

series may well prove to be the

meeting of Brazil and England.

Milan, May 0.

Gino Alquati, of Italy, today

world one-kilometre record

Alquati registered about 50

The official record, held by the

American, Herrig, is about 48

nules per hour.

miles per hour.-Reuter.

Dodgers to Pirates 10-5

New York, May 10. locked doors, and an average Left-fielder Ralph Kiner, smashed out two home runs last night, one with the bases loaded, to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 10-5 win over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Kiner's homers accounted for seven Pittsburgh runs and NATIONAL LEAGUE

kee Ream-mutes, took advantage Chicago 6 7 0 saturated.

inning home run, his only hit Detroit of the game, was 2he Phila Boston

Brooklyn 3 6

Shortstop Eddie Joost's eighth AMERICAN LEAGUE

3 Royal Tanks receive Challenge Shield Home cricket:

Lancashire held to draw by Leicester

London, May 9.

The sun shone in many parts of the country today. but cricket before lunch was possible in only two games. Early lunches were taken at four grounds before starts were made and the games at Cambridge and Peterborough were abandoned.

Although rain ceased in the early hours of the morning, the ground at Fenners' was so wet that the Cambridge University and Yorkshire captains made an early decision to abandon the match without a ball being bowled.

at Peterborough, where North- | Middlesex by nine wickets (under amptonshire entertained Sut- one-day match rule). Hampshire take eight points. Middlesex 103. rey and the game had to be abandoned without either side Hampshire 209, for three (Rogers taking points.

Jones, still feeling the effects of his injury, stayed at crease for 200 minutes and saw Glamorgan through an awkward ket. Gloucestershire 197 for five period on a pitch damaged by heavy rain during the night. The match ended in a draw

with no decision on first innings. 'At Old Trafford, Lancashire opening first-class match of their dtalared at their overnight tour against Worcestershire eviled." score, leaving Leicestershire to in a draw at Worcester. make 108 runs to avoid an innings defeat. In spite of the wet state of the pitch until losing six wickets for 76 runs, Leicestershire held out for a three-quarter hours' batting,

son, who had defled the Lanca- Indies' first innings score of 249 shire attack for two and a quarlawn fer hours in scoring 37 runs, was required to avert an inning

Corrall and Sperry rose to the in the afternoon the fielding side occasion and when stumps were drawn 15 minutes before the expiration of the extra half. Leicestershire were 11 runs on. Berry, who took five for 33, bowled 16 maidens in this 29 overs.

Rain affected pitch

Caught again on a rain-affected pitch, Somerset offered resistance against Sussex Taunton and the match finished before lunch. The last seven and were dismissed in 80 minutes for 59 runs, giving the visitors victory by an innings and 124 runs.

Sussex were indebted to lively medium-paced bowling by Jim Cornford, allied to smart fielding soon afterwards, Weekes fielding for ending the match so quickly. Cornford's figures for the innings clever catch off Ramadhin's Scarborough, Yorkshire, were 23 overs, five maidens, 45 bowling. runs. five wickets, four of hin Outschool. and Howorth both victims being taken for 20 rung went fairly cheaply before the

No play was possible before had batted steadily, was 27 not funch at Swansea. where a out. gallant 72 by the left-hander. W. E. Jones, playing in his West Indies: 1st innings (for first County Championship match since he underwent a Worcestershire: Is, innings ... serious knee operation last July, thwarted a determined effort by Nottinghamshire to anatch first innings points against Glamorgan.

At Lords, play between Middlesex and Hampshire began for the first time at about one o'clock. Hampshire won this one-day match by nine-wickets, with over an hour and a half to spare.

Appeared too eager Middlesex appeared too eager to snatch the eight points for a one-day win and the batsmen threw away their wickets in a reckless quest for runs. Hampshire bowled and fielded splen-

Cannings, in his first appearance for Hampshire, kept one end going for one and threequarter hours, during which ho took three for 21. Hampshire's opening pair

McCorkell. and ... Rogors, ... put them in sight of victory with a partnership of 86. Rogers included two sixes and seven fours in his 75, which occupled 110 minutes.

A partnership of 102 in two hours for the third wicket beinnings points against Warwickslife without much trouble. Both batsmen exercised a vigilont defence on a rain damaged

of first-class matches played to-At Cambridge: Cambridge Uni versity versus Yorkshire. Match 0 3 7 was abandoned with the wicker The race is timed to start at runs. Sussex 1440 for seven de-

5 for 45): delphia Athletics margin of a Winning pitcher Mel Parnell, At Peterborough; Northampton- ford, by 1,561 points to 761 in a 2.8 victory over the Claveland loser Virgit Trucks, shire versus Surrey. The match their third round match in the KOWLOON BOWLING
GREEN CLUB DANCE
Mainbers of the Kowloon Bowling of

Cricket was never possible! At Lords: Hampshire best

75. Gray not out 51). At Gloucester: Gloucestershire drow with Warwickshire. Warwickshire 165 and 25 for no widdeclared (Emmett not out 93).

W. Indies' game drawn The West Indies cricket team's

Play was delayed because of after lunch, when in two and Worcestershire made 134 for four When the Australian, Vic Jack- wickets in reply to the West for four declared.

With so much time lost through bad weather, today's play served only as practice. Though the sun shone warmly did not extend themselves, while the Worcestershire batsmen nover

batted as freely as might have been expected. There was no play hefore

Doad slow wicket In spite of the dead slow wicket and the handicap of playling with a slippery ball, the West Indies' bowlers needed careful

Cooper, after scoring 33 out of 71, hit across an inswinger from Goddard and was bowled, and Kenyon, who made 39, followed at mid-wicket bringing off, a

close, at which stage Bird, who

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four declared) 249 Kenyon, c. Weekes b. K. Cooper, b. Goddard 33 Outschoorn, run out Howorth, c. Trestrail b. Total (for four wkts.) 184

Ramadhin 12 3 82 1. Stollmeyer 8 1 19 ---Byes 6, Leg-byes 3, No-balls 1. (by Gornez).—Reuter.

PRINCE SIMON A PROBABLE FOR NEWMARKET STAKES London, May 9.

Prince Simon, Mr. William Woodward's Derby favourile, tween Emmett and Crapp enabled is among seven probable run-Gloucestersbire to gain first ners for tomorrow's Newmarket Stakes to be run over he mile and a quarter at New The field, with the lockeys, is expected to be as follows: Rushwood, P. Evans: Luciferous. The following were the results E. C. Elliott; Stenlgot, E. Smith

Perigueux, D. Smith; Paradiso. W. Rickaby; Balaise, no jeckey as yet;

London, May 9. clared. Somerset 184 and 138 Joe Tregoning, of Neath, (Cornford; right-arm fast medium, bent the Home Counties' Champlon. Aubrey Bowen, of Ox-

